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OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION IS RECEIVED IN WASHINGTON

MEXICAN MINISTER HAS WORD progress or non-progress it was de FROM HIS GOVERNMENT OF THE RESIGNATION OF THE ENTIRE CABINET YESTERDAY.

MAY

Insurgents, However, Will Continue to Fight-Japanese Minister Brings Taft Word From His Emperor Professing Friendship.

[BE ARROCIATED PRESE.]

official announcement of the resigna-tion of the Diaz cabinet reached Washington today in the form of a dispatch from Minister of Foreign Affairs Creek to the Mexican ambassador.

The dispatch announced that yes torday the entire cablust presented their resignation to President Diaz, who declared he reserved the right to necept or reject them, according to

his convenience.
Minister Creel added that this ac-Minister Creel added that this action of the cabinet was well received by the public, as contributing to definite reforms and lasting peace.

Nothing Definite.

Mexico City, March 25.—The official reason given for the resignation of the Diaz cabinet is the belief that it will assist in recentabilishing money.

it will assist in re-establishing peace. Interest now centers in the probable membership of the new enbluet. Nothing of definite character has been an-

Not Certain Yet. El Paso, March 25.—Confident that the resignation of the Diaz cubinet means an end of the present political regime of Mexico and the institution of great reforms, but still uncertain the immediate results which may follow the selection of the new eablnet, the Insurrecte Junta today insisted the insurrect an 22 proceed.

state department today from Ameri- of banks in every large city and con can Consul Dye. can Consul Dye.

gent sympathizers reported stationed there and smuggling arms and sup

Japa Friendly.
Washington, March 25.—The Japanese ambassador called at the White House today and presented to President Taft a personal message from the emperor of Japan, warmly recipro-

eating the President's assurances of friendship between the two countries. Bartender and Customer Were Made All But One.

Moxico City, Mexico, March 25.—

resignation of all the cabinet officers who resigned, with the exception of dit, his face covered with a handker four firement and injury to fifteen other late has late and manual Gonzales Coslo, into later of war. Coslo is to remain in the cabinet limit the return of Bernardo Reyes, who has been cabled to registor of \$30 and escaped.

clared.

International Peace. San Antonio, Texas, March 25,resignation of the Mexican cabinet to mean Internal peace for Mexico or immediate armed intervention by the RELIEVE SITUATION United States. nOo or the other and soon, they say.

DRUNKEN MAN SHOT TWO IN COLD BLOOD

Washington, D. C., March 25.-'The Deputy Sheriff Killed By Insane Doc tor in Hotel and Barkeeper Lost Life For Refusing Drink.

fay extrep parson! Des Molnes, Ia., March 25.—Clarence Woolman, Connell Bluffs, 4a., deputy sheriff was shut and killed in the Klykwood Hotel here today, by Dr. H. D. Kelly, an inebriate. He was taken to an asylum. Kelly before capture also killed E. W. Stershilms. a barkeeper, who refused him a drink, in a nearby subon. Kelly did the simuting with Woolman's revolver, which he grabbed at an unexpected moment.

Dr. Kelly, until a few months ago. was one of the most prominent physiclans of Council Bluffs. Drink, how ever, bested him.

SEE SCHEME TO GET CONTROL OF BANKS

Purchase of National Bank of Commerce By Morgan Interests
Thought To Part of Gigantic

Takend darres [4]

New York, March 25.—Following the insisted the insurrect of All proceed. New York, March 25.—Following the purchase by the Morgan-Standard Oil.

Washington, March 25.—The reports of execution of four Americans at the Again Drieta for participating in the revolution, is denied by the Mexican military authorities at Nogales, according to a telegram received by the street heald teday this is only the opinity wedge of gigantic plans by these big interests to gain control of hands in every large efter and con-

After Insurgents. After Insurgents. After Insurgents. Mexicall, Mexico, March 25.—Capt. Beck of the United States Cavalry, left with a detachment today for Coyotte Wells to capture the insure the insurant today stationed. STEAMER CAPSIZED STEAMER CAPSIZED

plies across the line to the rebel Thirty Or Thirty-Five Persons Thought To Have Perished Near Van-couver, B. C. Last Night,

SALOON ROBBED BY A MASKED BANDIT

To Git Still While Robber Rifled Cash Drawer. IBY UNITED PHESS.



WILL INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF FIRE IN

فترزين

Coroner Nahin Today Appointed Jury to Probe the Gause of Yesterday's Disaster. [by extractmost]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 25 .-- With freman Louis Hammond, Truck Company No. 5, lighting with a tractured skull against death in the hospital, the revised toll placed at four dead and fifteen injured in yesterday's disast-

common council at its meeting Monday. This statement was made today In effect by several aldermen, it is Racino, March 25,-A masked ban said, following an Investigation

SOCIALISM IN THE STATE DISCUSSED

WILWAUKEEFRIDAY Former Wisconsin Newspaper Man islators of Wisconsin, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

Madison, Wis., March 25.—"With what effect is this entering wedge of Socialism driving its way toward the Leart of republican government in the State of Wisconsin?"

This question is asked and answer-This question is asked and answered in the leading article in the New county fall waiting trial in the munifical independent this week. The county fall waiting trial in the munifical independent this week. The county fall waiting trial count, might have sawed his way to liberty recently. It appears the leading of the socialist trial charged with heling an accomposition of the socialist toroid of the socialist t

corner stong a large slove perhaps a confined in what is known as the rolle which had seen service in some district school before Wisconsin passes dail. There being no other pirisoners ed a law awarding bountles to the in this ward he has been given the olary co it now assurous; continues to the first ward he has been given the schools using formaces for heating freedom of the corridor, Recently he purposes. Near the center of the was visited by a woman, who paid two calls in the same day, Her actions have been given the same day. newspapers, legislative bills and on the second call led the turnkey to economic reference books, borrowed watch Walsh carefully, but he detected newspapers, regarding their ideas and on the second call led the turnkey to economic reference books, horrowed from various Madison Ilhraries, Around the tuble sat a group of carnest men—the tuble sat a group of carnest men—the some were smoking, some were in stocking feel—giving their ideas about a measure of the Wisconsin less about a measure of the Wisconsin less could concent in his bedding until islature coming up for passage the following day."

in the corners, protected by screens, up the main the bath the follower the beds of the members. Each of the windows in the corridor. The own his own his own little hard sound of the grating of the saw were the beds of the members. Each of the windows in the corridor. The sound his own his own little hard steelen chair and his bed and pays share toward a monthly count sheeps, abe ve his cell room, and he rental of \$25. Save for a map and a woke the sheriff. When found Walsh is the mean and a woke the sheriff. When found Walsh is clothing smeared with blood and his clothing smeared with remin or \$50. Save for a map and a woke the sheriff. When found Walsh lonely calendar the walls are brief and was attempting to conceal himself in desolute. Acress the corner of an the corridor and denied having at all his clothing smeared with blood as a result of the cut in his scalp, leading the small wash tempted to cut his way out. He was vesterday he gave his place of rest.

over the table. The whole scene bore evidences of privations and hardships, similar to those suffered in the saw, but it was learned the woman Wisconsin lumber camps a score of

years ago. "Here at 7:30 o'clock every evening "Speaker" Weber, for they are or gautzed on the plan of the legislature calls the meeting to orders. Every bill before the Wisconsin legislature is handled upon this dissecting table Plans are formulated as to who will offer debute, what amendments will be presented and what parliamentary of the measure. Before this socialis forum all differences of opinion among members are settled. Semetime the debates are long and vehement. Other essions are prolonged until after midnight. But next day in the legisla-ture the socialists will vote as a

body. After annalyzing the Socialist mem hership, the attlele continues that "to the people of Wisconsin these social sta do not scem remarkably radical Reptly they are the advance guard of a great civic movement. They are last. The arrest of the husband did demanding shorter hours of labor for not follow until nearly a month later. winnen and children, more municipal. So far the authorities have not disparks, public bath houses, better police closed the cylichec, if any, that they parks, papage para nouses, never ponce crossed one eymence, it any, that they and fire protection, regulation of have against the accused man. Since and are processon, regulation of has a negatist the accused man. Since the pain the nine which was minimized tenement houses, improvement of his arrest Strong has steadfastly on condition that he leave town instructed car service and the passage of maintained that he is innocent of the mediately and take Kendricks with laws compensating men injured while employed, regardless of the

ATTEMPTED DELIVERY FROM JAILTHWARTED BY SHERIFF RANSOM

Man Awaiting Trial Atempts To Saw His Way Out of Sheriff Ransome Castile.

But for the prempt work of Sheriff

Ransom and the vigilence of Turnkey

P. H. Kemp, a prisoner at the Rack

Plot Nipped.

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Couver, B. C. Last Night,

El Paso, Texas, March 25.—A plot for river to Juarez and release the two Americans, Platt and Converse, in Jail there, reported discovered by a secret service men, is today thought significant of the guard of American to the guard of American to the guard of Americans, Platt and Converse, in Jail there, reported discovered by a secret service men, is today thought significant of the guard of American to the guard If was announced this afternoon a verifiet by the coroner's jury will not be returned for several days as an explaint of witnesses will be made.

Consure for Milwankee's fire chiefs especially Assistant Chief Young will probably be the action of the Socialist common council at its meeting Monnowing the edge of the room and the water in the bath tub to cover adjoining room hung the small washing of one of the members. Over locked in his cell and later the bits of the gave his place of residence as wallworth county and a section of the members. Over locked in his cell and later the bits of dence as Walworth county and a section of the saw which he had broken were and time as Los Angolom challenges. the noor stretched a langue ring ring, the saw which he had broken, were ond time as Los Angeles, California, occasionated arms w. D. Fietcher of Rowland, III., is among the dead, and today before the hidge he said of Rowland, III., is among the dead, and today before the hidge he said of Rowland, III., is among the dead, and today before the hidge he said of Rowland, III., is among the dead, and today before the hidge he said of Rowland, III., is among the most dead to having tried to get away. the saw which he had broken, were ond time as Los Angeles, California, saying he had been advised to do so. He would not say where he distained visitor brought it to him concealed in her dress. His work had not gone further than merely scratching one of the lars two or three times.

NOTED MURDER CASE TO COME TO TRIAL

Murder Will Commence At May's Landing, N. J., On Monday.

Jersey. Mrs. Strong was found mur-dered in an old cow stable on the Strong farm at Nesco, on October 11 The arrest of the lusband did marder.

Discussed Politics: The republicantly committee and the candidates met Training School Committee: The last evening at The Gazette office and training school committee composed of Charles Moore, Earle Cleveland, and O. D. Antisdel, had a meeting this afternoon at the office of the country superintendent. The committee is endeavoring to chose an assistant princeled. ployees an opportunity to vote.

COSSACKS DRIVING **OUT THE CHINESE** IS TODAY'S REPORT

Russian Soldiers Are Expelling Residents From Amur Province and War is Predicted-Answer Demanded.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Polding, March 25.-Russian Miniser Korostovetz today presented to the Chinese toreign beard a note from his government demanding a full and un-

equivocal compliance with the Russian semi-ultimatum of Feb. 16.
The situation is very grave. It is believed here unless China accepts means the complete of t the Russian views unconditionally within the stated period, a foreible neasure will follow. The "stated period" is not made

Cossacks Active.
London, March 25.—Genuine uneasiness was displayed in the foreign of fice following a dispatch today from the Orient saying Russian Cossacks are expelling Chinese from Amur Provincess, and predicting an early declara-tion of war by Russia against China.

MILWAUKEE EDITOR MARRIED YESTERDAY

Robert Pinkerton, Sunday Editor of Mitwaukee Free Press and Miss Katherine Godney Wedded in La Crosse.

La Crosse, March 25.-Miss Katherine Gedney, secretary of the Wisconon Red Cross society and R.Pert Pinkerten, Sunday editor of the Milwankee Free Press were married here vesterday. Miss Gedney was made her headquarters in Milwaukee and it was while getting data for a Sunday "feature" that the romance between Plak-erton and Miss Godney started.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS FINDING OF BONES

Strong Smell of Kerosene About Charred Skeleton Has Led To An investigation.
[BT UNITED PRESS.]

Negath, Wis., March 25.-Mysterg has developed in the discovery of a charred skeleton shout which there is a strong smel of kerosene, in rulus of the barn owned by Meyers, which burned Friday night in Freemont, near here. Authorities are investigating.

GUIDE SUES HUNTER FOR WOUND IN LEG

Milwaukee Man Defendant in Action Commenced in Court at Marinette for Personal injuries.

UP THIS MORNING

Judge Fifleld Greeted by Quartette of

truck at the St. Paul depot yesterday lifteen miles cast of Tifton, Ga., carmorning and cut about the head while iy today.

The train was detailed while crossin a state of intextication, was this The train was detailed while cross-morning sentenced to serve four days line a high trestle over Alapaha river, In the county July by Judge Fifield, and five cars, including Pullmans, a that his home was where he happened to spend the night. Ills parents live In Canada.

Ben Dixon was given a fine of four dollars or in default of payment, six for being days in the county jail, found in a state of intoxication on Bluff street has night. The money vas not forthcoming and he was taken Into custody by the sheriff.

"Mysterious" John Kendricks, who has a police court record and who, it is said, has been a source of trouble for the public for a purpose of standard to be a source of trouble for the public for a purpose of standard for the public Trial of William H. Strong For Wife for the police for a number of years, camo in for a good scoring at the hands of the judge this morning. It seems that when John, the "mysteri-The case of William II. Strong, indicted on the charge of nurdering his wite will be called for trial here Monday. The case has attracted much at the opposite sex is an object of ridical women, which will be called for trial here Monday. The case has attracted much at the object of nurdering his women. The judge expressed himself passage the James bill giving all sections that the case has attracted much at the case has a tracted day. The case has attracted much attention throughout this section of New Liersey. Mrs. Strang most of New Liersey. Mrs. Strang most of New Liersey. Mrs. Strang most of New Liersey.

> havior. being drunk, received a fine of \$3 or a term of five days in the county latt. He paid the fine which was minimized mediately and take Kendricks with directed to his rig by Chief Appleby.

Center Cheese Company: Incorporation papers were filed yesterday in the office of the register of deeds for

HUNDREDS DIE IN BUILDING; CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN TRAP

Eight Hunderd Persons in New York Bullding Caught Like Rate in Trap in Burning Structure this Afterncon at Five,

IMPOSSIBLE RESCUE IS

New York, March 25, 4:30 p. m. Twenty-four persons, four of whom are men and the remainder girls have already been killed by jumping from a burning building in Washington Square acording to reports.

It is impossible to estimate the number who will die. The fire started on the seventh floor and apread rapfdly. Those on upper floors were .caught like rats in a trap.

At five the firemen were unable to do anything. Extensive ladders being to short and scaling ladders being

because of hot fire. Windows on upper floors filled with men and women who are helpless and unable to save their lives and jump to sheet to death rather than die in

Eight hundred persons are employed in the building and all were at! work when fire broke out.

Number of deaths increase so rapidly that ambulances are unable to care for dead bodies that are being piled up like cord wood in the streets.

LATER REPORT. At least one hundred lives are believed to have been lost in the fire which swept through the factory building which is used for manufacturing celluloid. Thirty-five bodies have Many victims are been recovered.

girls.
The structure is an eight story affair. All available ambulances were rushed to the scene for in addition to those who pertshed in the flames, scores were injured by jumping from as high as the eight floor. A later report says-fifteen, hundred persons are employed in the building which is in the wholesale district. Shortly after the firemen and police arrived the bodies of 35 victims had been removed to the aldowalks.

TERRIBLE WRECK TO DIXIE FLYER; TEN ARE KILLED, OTHERS INJURED

Train Plunges Down Through Trestic
—Death List May be Even Larger Than First Thought.
[BY UNITED PRESS.] Atlanta, Ca., March 25,-Ten are

known to be dead and probably an pal Court This Morning.

pal Court This Morning.

Charles Sherman, alias Charles the wreck of the fast Dixio flyer of the Atlantic Coast line at Alapaha, truck at the St. Paul denot vostorday of the many policy and the Atlantic Coast line at Alapaha, truck at the St. Paul denot vostorday of the Atlantic Coast line at Alapaha,

It is one of the fastest trains operated

by the Atlantic Coast line and carries passengers from Chicago to Jackson-

A statement given out by officials of the road this afternoon is to the of-loct that the breaking of a rear axic on the locomotive caused the wreek.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE STOCK ADVANCED

[at united paess.]

Madison, Wis., March 25,-Wiscon term, but upon his promising to keep out of town and out of trouble, bis ever attached to the bill and if passed out of town and out of trouble, bis ever attached to the bill and if passed will have to be submitted to a vote of the people at the general election. The senate today idlied the Tensdale baylor. Pat. Quigley, taken in last night for bill prohibiting railway lunch counters food. On motion of Senator Randolph the senate laid over until Tuesday action on the appointment of Dr. 1. II. Limiley as a long-term member of the state board of control.

ASSEMBLY PASSED FISHER'S MEASURE

ARMY AEROPLANE TO SEE SERVICE ON THE BORDER. CURTISS MILITARY AIRSHIP, THE RECENT PRODUCT OF HIS FACTORY AT HAMMONDSPORT, NOW ON EXHIBITION IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C .- Lieuts, Paul W. war department through the New It is 31 feel 3 inches from tip to tip of Washington, O. C.—Lienes, Caul V. War department introduction of the Curtbs company, is the planes and is 25 feet 6 inches long fleels, John C. Walker, Jr., and E. M.: York office of the Curtbs company, is the planes and is 25 feet 6 inches long Heek, John C. Walker, Jr., and E. M.: York office of the Curtiss coupling is trom front to rear. It is equipped methods will be followed, either to Kelly of the infantry, who have been the latest product of the Curtiss factorized from the infantry, who have been the latest product of the Curtiss factorized from the infantry, who have been the latest product of the Curtiss factorized from the infantry, who have been the latest product of the Curtiss factorized from the infantry, who have been the latest product of the Curtiss factorized from the infantry, who have been the latest product of the Curtiss factorized from the infantry, who have been the latest product of the Curtiss factorized from the latest product of the latest product of the Curtiss factorized from the latest product of the Curtiss factorized from the latest product of the latest product pr Relly of the intantry, who have been the ratest product of the Curtiss factor and embeddes at los Angeles studying aviation unterpreted to the new points developed by horse-power water-cooled motor, dered to report to the commanding Mr. Curtiss except the hydro-nero equipped with the Curtiss forced lubridered to report to the commanding lat. Curtus values he produced during his cution system.

officer at San Antonio for nervice as plane features he produced during his cution system.

"It is designated especially for military needs, packing in two cases, and are the maneuvers."

"The machine," said Jerome Fan tary needs, packing in two cases, and nection with the "maneuvers." ... "The machine," said Jerome Fan-tary needs, packing in two cases, and These officers will try out the new chills at the Curtiss office. " is the so constructed that two men can as-

these onicers wat try out the ties with at the earness onice. Is the so consciuered that two men can as thereby biplane which the army has model which we designate the Curtiss are composed of interchangeable pain touruss inpune which the army has model which we designate the curuss are composed of interembleade particularly bought and which will reach San And indiffer passenger carrying type. It toulous the time they do. A follows the lines of the Hudson flyer semble it in two hours. The planes Wright machine will be sent about the machine with which Willard and the machine with machine will be sent about the machine with which Willard within a few minutes. The

the same time.

The Curties machine bought by the ing record at Mincola last summer, square."

return from Europe.

Still Fighting.
Washington, March 25.2-An official statement issued by the revolutionary statement issued by the revolutionary junta, issued here today, states the revolution will not stup with the resignation of the Diaz cabinet, but will continue until the "arch-tyrant blaz himsoff, has been stripped of the last vestige of his power."

Talk of Plans.

Washington, March, 25—"the region.

Washington, March 25.-The resign nation of the Diaz cabinet was today interpreted by Washington officials as the forcemen of a complete roor-ganization of the government's machine in Mexico and the early retired the loss of 200 hatching eggs, which to twenty-five days in jail for speed-ment of Diaz. The nature of the contraction will determine Mexico's be claims became addled by the reling his automobile.

WANTS DAMAGES FOR JACK JOHNSON WAS TWO HUNDRED EGGS SENTENCED TO JAIL Destroyed By Explosion of Powder

IBT UNITED PRESS.] Racine, March 25 .- C. H. Baldwin, rniser of fancy chickens, demands \$30 San Francisco, March 25.—Jack damages from the Laffin-Rand Pow- Johnson, heavyweight pugitist cham-

At Pleasant Prairie,---Were 20

Miles Away.

Negro Heavyweight Champion Pugilist Must Spend Twenty-five Days In Jail For Speeding Auto [BY UNITED PRESS.]

der Company at Pleasant Prairie, for pion of the world was today sentenced

gence of the employee or employer."

How to avoid shoes EDGERTON WON IN that hurt

The wonderful ease of the Red Cross Shoes

Shoe manufacturers everywhere trying to get the effect

You won't have to risk shoes that

your shoe bends scarcely at all.

At every stop you take, the ball of your foot, hearing the entire weight of your body, rubs against this stiff sole. This is what makes hard, calculate the state of the contest between school sole. This is what makes hard, calculate the contest between school sole. This is what makes hard, calculate the contest between school sole. This is what makes hard, calculate the contest between school sole. This is what makes hard, calculate the contest between school sole. lous places, is what causes smarting, burning feet.

Cushion soles make the feet perspire; this leaves them tender and set-sitive, without bringing relief. roughness.

The sole of the Red Cross Shoe is tanned by a special process. This

alize how easy and comfortable the evening.

the aching and smarting that stiff morrow, Saturday, evening. noles cause.

Women are learning to avoid "make wock to lectushifts" and are domanding the genother points. ulno Red Cross Shoe.

Especially since in the Red Cross Bhoo we are able to secure such attractive models in such a wide range You will find it a very interesting

display-all of the new Spring styles are on exhibit now.

DILLERA

OLD RUBBERS WANTED BADLY

We are paying 71/2c per lb. for rub-decorations both in the dining room bor bots, and overshoes, free from and parlor were white Spiraca and the lartics. urtics. Itage, 75c, per 100 lbs.

Copper, 8c per 1b. Heavy Brass, 8c per 1b.

Weigh before you sell. 8. W. NOTSTEIN IRON CO. 60 S. River St. New phone 1012. Old phone 3512.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Giffin of Mulisen and Miss Alma Scoffield of Janesville. Steam Dye Works A very successful surpriso party was carried out on Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

TOILET SETS.



Something new in chamber sets— besides the regular six places, a cabinet is included, which makes an eight piece set. There has been a demand for this kind of a set for some time, but, herotoforo we only had the six or twoive piece sets. In our stock of tollet ware you will find some exquisite patterns in gold decorations

-oleo howest altabas. Tellet sets, six pieces, white em-bessed, gold band or figures, at \$2.25

and \$2.50 a set.
Toilet sets, eight ploces, gold decorations, at \$3.75 and \$4.25 a set. Tollet sats, twelve pieces, Unted or gold patterns, at \$5.50 a set.

Ask to see them. HALL & HUEBEI

year, jewelry. We are showing a crick Roth, H. V. Harter, Wm. A. Brittung, F. W. Buelmer, E. S. Teal, Jack

KOEBELIN Hayes Block.

Disobedience.

Were a man simply and wholly shedlent as Christ was, all disabedis Body of Man Who Died At County ence were to him a sharp and bitter oain.-Theologia Germanica.

Make your advertising a steady diet

AN EXCITING GAME

Milton Was Defeated by the Score of 14 to 11 in a Fast Basket Ball Game Thursday Night. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, March 24.—A good sized crowd witnessed the most exciting gamo of basket basket ball Thursday night over played in the new gymna slum. Edgerton's quintet after being played to a standstill for three-quarters of the game forged ahead and won out by a basket and a free throw. They finally took the lead in the last was bitterly contested and time was called with the score 6 to 5 in Milton's

partial manner. Despite the closeness No patent device, no inner sole of of the score at al stages of the same C. P. Drake is papering and putting any kind put inside your since can remove the same of your suffering.

to bring victory to his school there adjoining the Y. M. C. A. reading room

Dr. E. S. Halley, of Chicago, visited

Declamatory and oratorical high Its restful feeling is a delight after school contests at College chapel to-

Rev. Dr. Randolph goes to Iowa next week to lecture at Milton, Garwin and

SOCIAL EVENTS AT **EDGERTON THURSDAY**

Bridge Clubs Were Entertained a Carlton Hotel.-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ogden Celebrated Wedding Anniversary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgorton, March 24.—Mrs. T. A. Ciarko and Mrs. C. W. Birkenmeyer very pleasantly entertained the two bridge clubs in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Jack, of Rivers Falls at a one-thirty-six course luncheon

After the luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was pleasantly spont in playing bridge. Mrs. C. Farman cap-Don't believe those who say they tured the high score prize, a beautiful represent us, look for the name on the picture, and Mrs. James Conway the lucky number prize, a beautiful potted white spiraes. At six o'clock the guests departed, congratulating both their hostesses and Mrs. Guttery or the success of the happy occasion. The out of town guests were Mrs. Frank lack of River Falls, Mrs. H. S. Mc-

LAGE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES CLEANED. Was carried out on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ogdon Thursday evening on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding. It was allowed by C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop. their wedding. It was planned by their daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Androw Melntosh, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moen for supper and on their return home at 8:30 found forty of their neighbors and friends who had come to help them colobrate the happy event. The evening was pleasantly spent in playthe outher and at eleven o'clock a splendid supper was served, faralshed my Mesdames Smith and McIntosh, after which Mr. Byron Long made a splendid speech and in behalf of the company assembled presented Mr. and Mrs. Ogdon withh a beautiful library table as a token of love and esteem from their many friends. At 12 o'clock the guests departed, wishing the bride and groom many happy returns of the occasion.

Personal Mention,
Miss Lucilo Culiton entertained the Young Ladies Bridge club Thursday

Floyd Cook yesterday moved from the young farm in the town of Porter to the Joe Kenyon farm in Albion township, having rented the same for the coming year,

Miss Olga Hanson returned from Chicago last night where she spont overal days purchasing goods for the

lonartment store Joo Churchill, the Indian Ford blacksmith has rented a farm in the town of Janesvillo and moved there with his family this week. The Ford people are sarry to depart with the family from their community.

Hotel Arrivals. Itogistered at the Carlton hotel are he following: Dr. Lindstrem, Janes-Easter Novelties

Kale John Janes Ville; A. Norman, Stoughton; Theo, Convey, Hidgoway; W. T. Jefferson, Sparta; G. W. Dragor, Lako Mills; A. M. Lockord, Jr.; F. Ellsworth, F. J. Collman, C. H. Dunlup, Madison; Fredwick Both, H. V. Hington, Wan A. Beil, M. J. Collman, C. H. Dunlup, Madison; Fredwick Both, H. V. Hington, Wan A. Beil, M. J. Collman, C. H. Derfor, Collman, C. H. Derfor, Collman, C. H. Derfor, year, jewelry. We are snowing a nice line of moderate priced pieces tarry, H. E. Fedderly, H. S. Sloan, H. sultable for the Easter season. It imae, Milwankee; W. F. Briggs, Rocking is not too early to be thinking of your gifts. Come in and look over our stock. We can please over our stock. We can please target in the plants of the plant J. Brodenck, O. C. Baker, C. M. Jones, A. R. Kanbery, H. H. Harrington, A. J. Bell, T. McCahe, Chlengo.

REMAINS OF RUSSEL O. MEAD WERE BURIED TODAY

Hospital Was Laid At Rest In County Cemetery This Afternoon.

and for whose body life relatives re-fused to provide, were hild at rest in PHYSICAL DIRECTOR he county cometery at the poor farm this afternoon, shortly after o'clock. No word was received from lifs family in Rockford since their answer to the first message,

ENTERTAINED CLASSMATES AT HER HOME YESTERDAY

Miss Gladys Snyder Was Hostess To Friends of the Grammar Room,---Other News From Clinton, [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of the grammar room at the beautiful of the grammar room at the header of leave was made today. Mr. Replaced country home of her parents on West took up the work in this city, coming Milwaukee read last night. The hore from the Galesburg, Ill., association of the manufacture of the second of the second to the second of the second o This Spring, you won't have to buy first, but was seen trailing only to ashoes that will require weeks of "breaking in."

You minutes or play. Milton scored young folks met at the home of Leonard Hamilton and Mr. Snyder regain the lead again. The first half was bitterly contested and time was was great stock them out in a hay rack, which was bitterly contested and time was reported by all.

Personal Mention,

The social meeting of the modern and why your can have your shoes fashionable of him for a few moments during that time you wear them.

First of all, know why shoes hurt.

If you could look inside your shoes with you foot in it, you would see why.

Your foot bends, but the solo of your shoe bends scarcely at all.

Your shoe bends scarcely at all.

The social meeting of the Men's last three points and neither side had any growth of the moments during which time Edgerton scored her last three points and neither side had any with you foot in it, you would see why.

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The feature of the game was the ing with V. C. Tuttle. Two members last interesting accounts of the angent of the meeting and the celest city of Carthage, followed by general discussion, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Milton opened the second half strong and soon had the second half strong had the soon and soon had the second half strong and soon had the second half strong had here wind" knocked out to the home of C. H. Kline just weet of the Northwestern railrond to W. J. Evans who will take possession April in the class of Congregational Sunday evening in interest and entire class of congregational Sunday

ention. Mrs. Robert Kelley of Beloit, is vis-Coach Knudson of Janeaville offich fring her arents, Mr. and Mrs. George ated as referee in an efficient and im-Graves, corner of Cross and Pleasant streets

was no ill-feeling exhibited and the game was free from unnecessary roughness.

Personal.

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Ron a consultation room for Doctor W. O. Thomas, which when completed and furnished will give the doctors a magnificent suit of rooms.

George Kinyon, who has been spend-ing several months in Texas, is exmilton friends Thursday.

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W. II. Ingham. of Ft. Wayne, and poeted home next week, it seems to be the general verdet that Southern with your hand.

Until you walk in it, you cannot retructed of Milton College Thursday months of the year.

Trustees of Milton College Thursday months of the year. months of the year, 1 Miss Myrtle Paughorne is spending

her vacation from teaching at home.

Miss Estelle Cooper of ellioit colere is sending the school vacation at nome.

or, and Mrs. Lowis Boness of near Allen Grove, celebrated their sliver wedding Thursday night, Rold, Finster and family, north of town, were among the guests and reported a very Doctor A. S. Parker made a profes-

sional trip to Chiengo Wodnesday, Mrs. R. B. Snyder has been very ill and Mrs. W. H. Northrop has been hololog care for her. Doctor A. I. Echmidt of Beloit, was

in town on a professional trip yester-

Ah done foun' dat de main diffunce

OF Y HAS RESIGNED

Perry J. Stephens Will Leave Local

Association to Engage in Farm Work on April 1. Perry J. Stephens, physical director at the Young Men's Christian association building, has resigned his posi-tion to take effect the first of April. The resignation was turned over to Clinton, March 25.—Miss Gladys by them some two months ago, but Snyder entertained her class mates the first announcement that he was to the board of directors and acted upon leave was made today. Mr. Stephens friends in this city who regret his de-parture from the association. He is hall wherein the entertainment was in all round athlete and well prepared

for the labor in which he has engaged. Letter was packed to the doors, or cae innor in which he has engaged. Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs of It is understood that Mr. Stephens the University of Wisconsin, was the

fill the place until the fall, it is expected, as the board of directors have the carrier of the constant of t pected, as the board of directors have made arrangements with him to act as director temporarily. He is well equipped for the work, having taken old time friends. Mr. Matheson owns part in the activities at the association for the past eleven years. As an for the past four years he has been athlete and gymnast he won first hearted there he has done exceeding honors at the state meet held in Ke-ly well. He is neeting with a hearty commonths and the friends. nosha two years ago, compoting welcome among all his friends, against athletes from Milwaukee and Mark Hain, the pacer recent other large cities. During the past chased from Mayor J. M. Conv vinter he has conducted two classes weekly in boy's gymnasium work at Campbell Intends to make probably seek a position in another

WEATHER CHANGES CAUSED BY THE SUN

Dr. C. G. Abbot Believes Variance In Solar Radiation Effects Our Temperature and Climate

If the investigation which Dr. C. G Alibot of the Smithsonian Institute has been making for the past five or six years, results as he expects it will, a discovery to the effect that the railtion of the sun varies, and this variation causes a corresponding change in the temperature of the earth. This will be one of the greatest discovertes of the century and will be of great. benefit in its application to agriculture and in the complling of long distanco weather forecasts.

Congress has recently made an appropulation of \$5,000 in order that Dr. Abbot can make a careful investigathe home of his sister and but little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

The same of the sister and but little at Washington at the sea level, another at Mount Whitney, (a three mily elevation), another at Mount Wilson, tone mile), and it has been found necessary to place a station in Mexico where it will be entirely cloudless. It has been necessary to make the

twix chilluns an' grown-ups am dat instruments to measure the radiation each has got de notion dut de oddah of the sun and new these most acute has do bes' time,-American Spectator, and necurate pieces of machinery are

finished and will facilitate the work to a great degree. It is the plan to take the measurements at stations which are far apart and in this way it will be determined whether or not these variations are in the sun or are something which we have not eliminated in the almosphere,

CLOSING NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE

Edgerton Was Given By the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs of the University of Wisconsin. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

Edgerton, March 25.-Friday even-ing was the closing number of the will give up physical culture work temporarily, at least, to engage in agricultural pursuits. He has rented the J. A. Skinner farm north of the city and will work it for the coming senson.

Sterling Campbell of this city will said consisted was a pleasing one testing the University of Wisconsin, was the attraction and the entertainment they rendered was a credit to that organization and the entertainment they rendered was a credit to that organization and the entertainment they attraction and the entertainment they called a credit to the company of the converse was given.

part in the activities at the associational conducts a farm at that place and

Mark Hain, the pacer recently pur-chased from Mayor J. M. Conway by C. L. Culton, William McIntosh and O. J. Jenson, was shipped this week to the Gralton stock farm at Liberty this his life work and next fall will ville, III., where he will be developed and put in proper shape. He is seven years old and thus far has scored big

records, - B. C. Willson went to Chicago this morning for a few days on business.
There will be services at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. In the absence 3x4 of the paster Dr. Plantz, president of 3x5 the Lawrence college of Appleton, will the lawrence conego of Appieron, will 1825 ft. occupy the pulpit both morning and 442x6 ft. evening. Epworth League at 6:15. 4x7 ft. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 432x745 ft. he residence of Audrew Humphrey. 5x8 ft. 6x745 ft. durch Sanday proming and evening ft. These extra the control of the first properties of the control of the first properties and evening for these extra the control of the first properties and evening for these extra the control of the first properties and evening for these extra the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first properties at the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first p church Sunday nforning and evening.

Pastor Roberts' subject in the morning will be "The Rebound of Virtue and Vice". In the evening, "A Porsonally Conducted Journey". Mrs. George R. Tousley of Beloft come Priday evening for a visit with Mrs. Lenora Hutson and other mem-

bers of the family.

Hotel Arrivals. Guests registered at the Carlton hotel are: D, P, Devine, Albion; H. A. Hube, Stoughton: J. C. Shampnor, Dregon; Fred N. Smith, Whitewater; Oregon; Fred N. Smith, Whitewarer, 14. J. Khelling, L. J. Johnson, Hen G. Colvin, Geo, T. Ackerman, F. J. Coll-man, J. W. Windigham, Z. M. Speer, Leonard S. Smith, Madison; H. C. Hoffman, W. H. Elkey, Milwankee; E. M. Morvine, Moline, III.; Ernest Gach, G. Beckman, Chicago.

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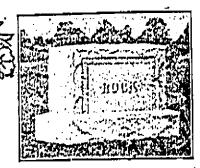
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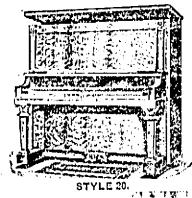
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volume, quality and evenness of tone is marvelous. The tones in the highest octave have a clearness seldom found in other makes. I feel that I am in a position to say that the Newman Bros, piano has few equals, all points considered." These are all truthful statements coming direct to me without any exaggeration. Truth

is enough-let it alone. Now then, in order to advertise the famous Newman Bros, plano more freely in Janes. ville and vicinity, the Newman Bros. Co. request me to make greatly reduced prices to a club of 25 members and to the party who secures the largest number to purchase pianes in the club in the next three months, secures one high grade Newman Bros, piano, No. 20, abso-

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music book of old familiar songs, 24 in number, I HAVE NO PIANO AND WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE NEWMAN BROS. PIANO CLUB.

Name

Carpenter 🔣 The remains of the late Russel O. Mend who died at the county hospital

GOLDEN WEDDING INVITATIONS OUT

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Brink of Evans-ville, Will Gelebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary On

April 3. [NUCCIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Evansville, March 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Evansville, Marea 21.—Mr. and Series from Carcago on Thursday disclosed I. R. Brink have Issued invitations to the fact that Mrs. W. A. Derrick was their golden wedding anniversary which they will celebrate on Monday, went on the first train to that city to

yesterday afternoon, aged twenty-one years. Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. D. Q. Grabill efficiating,

P. Q. Gramm ementions.

Really Deal.

N. D. Wilder has sold his house on Church street to Roy Gavey of Orfordylle. Mr. Wilder and family will move back into their house on Liberty street about the light of Auctive street.

move much into their house on Liber, by street about the list of April.

Warehouse Closed.

J. H. Brand and company of Einira, N. Y., who for some time past have been running a large force of tobacco sorters at their warehouse on Main sorters at their warehouse on Main

sorters at their warehouse on Main street closed today.

Social and Personal.

Mrs. Edith Andrews and daughter. Hell, arrived from Madison today and will be the guests of Mrs. O. S. Shepard for a few days.

The embreddery club were the guests of Mis. Clarence Baker yes.

torgay atternoon.

Dr. 45, Stillman Balley a specialist from Chicago, was in Evanaville on professional business Wednesday oven-hospital.

Miss Clara Mahuke of Shebeygan. is visiting her uncle John Scheible, Lyal Richardson left yesterday for Manitoba, Canada, where he will spend the summer improving a large form which her bounds the large speng the summer improving a large farm which he bought there some years ago. His consin, Joseph Por-ter, who is a Senior at the University, will Join Idm after graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman were in

Helelt to spend Thursday. Isaac Sharman has been spending the past week at his farm near Belle-Mrs. C. H. Davis is in Janesville on

business today.

Miss Loia Acheson is expected home from Reedsburg today to spend Sut-urday and Sunday with her parents. Mrs. J. Sherger and daughter Daby have returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

The Teurist club will meet with Miss Minde Gilles next Tuesday evening.

WILLOWDALE, Willowdale, March 24.—Carpenters, painters and paper hangers are very busy in this neighborhood at present. Miss Kuther'n Mooney spent a few days of last week at the home of Mrs. Fred McCann, east of Janesylle.

Pred McCann, east of Janesville, Otto Bouverdoff is assisting Louis Bowies to build a new granary. Mrs. Bort Heffernan and Martin Kennedy of South Dakota, spent Wednesday at the home of Peter

Mooney. Vincent Crane is beiging George Schmidley with his farm work.

Joe Fisher is home with his par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, for a few weeks. Mr. Fisher spent most of the winter in South Dakota, James Lay and daughter of Edger ton, are visiting at James Mooney's. William Maugh of Footville, spont

Sunday in Willowdule. William Anderson and Oscar Eg-ner of Stoughton, transacted business

here the early part of the week,
William and Michael Mooney are
making preparations to work the
Mooney homestead the coming year.

MONTICELLO. Monticello, March 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klassey, of New Glarus are guests at the home of David Klassey. Mrs. Edward Blumer spent the day benouville

spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Amelia Crouch and family.

Mrs. Amelia Crouch and family.

Mrs. Hulda Zellar of Dayson L. Erank Randali was a no Ezra Blumer, Sr., of Monroe, Is Boyles had the misfortune to lieved by one of the Italians.

Ed. Boyles had the misfortune to lieved by one of the Italians. home of his son, Dr. Edw. Blumer and

Dr. Frank L. Tracy went to Freeport Tuesday and is expected home

Rudy Schilt left for the Dakotas a Rudy Schill left for the Dakotas a Juda on Friday.

short time ugo, where he will again Juda on Friday.

David Roderick was down from partment. represent the International Harvester

Mrs. Lillian Lair and daughter, Ruth Milbraudt spont Wednesday in Janesville, going there to consult a specialist in regard to their eyes, Mrs. J. C. Steinman was in Monroe Thesday to spend the day with relatreesony to spend the day with reminded by Miss Tillie Welse, who will spend a few days there before resturning.

Mesdames Thomas Stewart of Wankton, South Dakola and Mrs. Welly of Orfordville were guests of Mr, and Mrs. W. D. Ames on Thursturning.

Miss Rachel Blum returned Tuesday from a few days visit with Henry B. Hoesly and family at New Glarus. Mrs. John Belo, of Milwaukee, came visiting with her parents, Mr, and are here on business with reference Tuesday for a short visit with Mrs. W. Peppers. Her sister, Josie: to the changing of the Sunday P. G.O Baker and returned to her Peppers, returned with her, to re-schedule, it is said. home Wednesday.

W. E. Boutly left for Chicago Tues day for the firm of Bontly & Voegell. He was accompanied by his sister, Sylvia Bontly.

AVALON.

Avalon, March 24.—Miss Incy Arnold and Ethel Hulco of Janesville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boynton and attended the party at the

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dorchhorn spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives

Miss Madge Clower of Fairfield spent Friday and Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Dodge.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Docktown gave a

farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Usher who are to move to Milton Jet, to reside. About forty were present. The evening was spent in playing cards. At midnight a sumptious repust was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Docktown joy and happiness in their new home.

Mrs. John Waugh and little son spont Tuesday and Wednesday in Watertown where she visited Mr. Waugh's mother who is still confined to the hospital there.
Wallace Doubleday and Harold

Waugh have ben having tonsliltis

Both are Improving. Arthur Kanson Is hauling lumber for the large barn to be erected on his tarm this spring.

The many friends of Mrs. E. H. Ransom will be pleased to know that

she is doing as well as can be expected after her operation at the hospital in Janesville.

Itoy Dean went to Chicago Monday night and returned Tuesday with his

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, March 24.—A telegram from Chicago on Thursday disclosed

April 3.

Miss Marion Quivey.

Miss Marion Quivey the only daughter of Mrs. Eva Quivey passed away evening from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Hishop, and family at Terre Haute, buttons of the control of twenty-one.

family.

Mrs. John Buseto and Miss Minute chine.

Miss frene Tathrop, of Oregon, Wis. is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Tathrop and other Brodtend relatives. Mrs, Henry Johnso of Beloit is the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans on Tuesday, March 21, 1911, a daugh-

HOAG'S CORNERS. Hoag's Corners. March 25.—Miss Irma Husker has gone to Superior to

finish her year's work in the high whant there. Mrs. August Lipko and daughters, Emma and Eleanor, visited at Frank

Albright's last Tuesday.

The box social hold at Fred Rumpf's Thursday evening was quite well atended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowley and A. Husper were Sunday callers at A. Hoag's.

Mos. Byron Coon visited at A. Hong's Tuesday.
Thomas and Phil Costigan of Jamesville and Beloit, respectively, spent Sunday with their mother and sister leave.

Mis. Wm. Brown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Wilcox last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lipke and family visited at Bert Wood's Sunday oven-Mis, A. Hong visited Mrs. Guernsoy

Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Martin were Wednesday visitors at Bott Wood's. FUNCRALS OF FORMER . BRODHEAD RESIDENTS

of Jay Adams Will Be Brought for Burial Tomorrow-Mrs. M. A. Derrick Dead

at Chicago.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brothead, March 25.—The romains of Jay Adams, who died in Rockford on Thursday, will be brought here for hurlal on Sunday noon. The local M. W. A. lodge will be in charge and the functal cortege will go direct from the depot to the cemetery. Pearl Lodge No. 81, Knights of Pythius, will also at the local in a body.

Ithe evening from 511, arriving here from Chicago at 8:56, and 565 which arrives at 9:15, instead of at Madison Boundary of the son as formerly. They are attached on the market of the content of the conte at Chicago.

attend in a body. Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. M. A. Derrick.

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. M. A. Derrick which occurred in Chicago, Friends, William occurred in Chicago, William occurred in Chicago, William occurred in Ch day forenoon. The remains will be brought to Brodhead for buriat, the funeral being held in the Methodist church where she was a member for many years, conducted by Rev. G. N.

Albert Knudson was a visitor in Ortordville on Friday. Mrs. Edward Amerpohl of Janes

of Brodhead Frank Randall was a passenger to

John Mooney was in Janesville on Friday. C. W. Fleek of Janesville spent a

part of Friday here on business Mrs. B. H. Roderick was here from

Monroe on Friday. Mrs. Florence Richter and baby, who have been here from Milwaukee. the guests of friends, returned to their

Mrs. E. K. Berg is reported as very Janesville with thirty carloads of coal home on Friday.

home in Albany, Illinois, Friday, after came in on 128 this morning. main a short time.

The Hostess-What! do you have to leave at this early nour? The three of her young lady friends from Guest—I'm sorry, but it's necessary. Milwaukee Dawner college at a house The Hostoge-And must van take The Hostess-And must you take your wife with you? The Guest-Yes, ma'am-1'm sorry to say I must.- Helen Christianson, Manistee, Mich. Cleveland Leader.

LINK AND PIN.

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THERMIT WELD MADE AT THE SHOPS TODAY

Apparatus Was Ready for Welding the Frame of Engine 300 This Morning.

needay evening from an extended this morning making everything in visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nettie readiness for the enstine of the morning making everything in the Bishop, and family as morning the readiness for the enstine of the morning making everything in the control of the control of the morning making everything in the control of the cont Some alx or seven men were enwhich has recently been installed. Mrs. Jack Murphy and daughter, Foreman W. W. Hoffman was over-Zetuh, and Mrs. Frank Cabart and seeing the Job; Albert Bluhm, black-nlece, Genevieve Miller, of Platteville, andth, and his helper, C. Viehrantz, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stellhad charge of the mould, the arrang-phens, Ing of the fire clay, plugs and so Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henry went on forth: George Rood, carpenter, has Thursday to spend a short while in charge of the structure to hold the Beloit and Avalon. At the latter place crucible in place; and Earl Garbutt, they will visit their son, Wilbur, and machinist, and J. Smith, machinist's apprentice, were at the gasoline ma-

The mixture was in rendliness to be fired by nine o'clock this morning and It was only necessary to walt for the hardening of the clay with the torch. The mixture in the crucible was an follows: Two and one half pounds of anguesium, 80 pounds of thermit, 1 pound of magnesium powder, and 15 pounds of Iron punchings. The top pounds of Iron punchings. The top of the crebbe was covered with an asbestos plate in which a two-lach hole was cut, through which a red hot from red was thrust to ignite the crucible. When the metal is ready to be poured into the mold all that is necessary is to melt a small wire which is attached to a thimble at the bottom of the crueble, and this opens a valve, allowing the metal to run out. The entire process consumed most of the day, and the workmen were confident of their success

CASUALITIES DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY

On the Entire Northwestern System for February Only Four Work-men Were Killed and

d27 injured. During the month of February there were four amplayees killed and 427 injured on the entire Northwestern system which is a decrease of 5 killed and 68 injured for the corresponding month last year. The four deaths were due to going between cars and 150 of the injured were due to the same cause. Other causes for injury vere: Defective engines, 11; care lessness of employees, 19; cluders in the eye, 13; shalding grates, 11. Their is a reduction of over fifty per cent In the number of men killed over the month of February, 1910.

The day switching erew goes to work at 5:30 in order to handle the two diners which are cut off here in the evening from 511, arriving here

Engineer John Kaufman is on the

Switchmen Taggert, Smith and Lightheizer have been assigned to the

Engineer Townsend has taken a job ns Breman on runs number 584 and

Engineer Guy Col leave of absence. •

Flagman John Dohn la laying off on

yesterday in Chicago. Storekeeper J. P. Mason went to

Harvard today on his monthly inspection of the Harvard shops and car de-

Another laborer has been added to the shop force at the roundhouse. Number 323 doubleheaded into

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Assistant general superintendent of the St. Paul road, W. S. Cooper, and (I. R. Morrison, superintendent of the Mrs. Iva Smith returned to his Raelno and Southwestern division,

> MISS VERA NOLAN HOSTESS AT A WEEK'S END PARTY

Miss Vern Nolun is the hostess to party at her home, over Sunday. Those who are present are. Misses Viola Wood, St. Paul, Minn., and Genu

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causes give to peel off.

that I can't sleep.- Tit-Bits.

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it's because of what I owe him now tem. How about an egg in cold stor- Bengal, and is also applied to a

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD. (Scal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

WHILE DREAMS ABIDE.

(By Edward Withur Mason.) While dreams abide we still have

And priceless store of gold and gem. health

Our busy hands can find the flower, Or turn to deed and service fair. Our hope forever seeks the skies, Our ideal takes the star for bride. And light celestlat fills our eyes, While dreams abide.

And happy heart to lift above. Around us we can see the truth Of beauty and immortal love. Nor age can call our eager breath, Nor freeze our life's warm rushing

While dreams abide.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH

POOR. is that money really has an enormous mary magazine?

not ambitious to succeed is defective

But what then is success? We should not call a man successful If after creating some great business and amassing a large fortune, be should find himself the victim of some family tragedy, if his son had become spendthrift or a drunkard, and his daughter had married a foreign pauper and scoundrel. And really, as every render of a dally paper knows, this is the kind of tragle success that has overtaken some of the best known captains of modern industry. One thing is evident-their money could not buy exemption from the laws of 1.50 life and the moral order of society. And the great middle class of Americans are not fully aware of the cancer of regret and anguish that graws the hearts of many a man of wealth. There would be less envy of the rich If there were more knowledge of the price they paid for their one-sided success. This failure of the heart is or neglect of the things in life that really count in the long run. After all, what we all want is the respect of our neighbors and the affection of

There are three things a man wants of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other, it would like to have them feel free to money can buy food and flattery, but ties, personal mention, happenings in your own community, accidents that may occur—in fact anything that you out to play golf to get an annealite. out to play golf to get an appetite, on George but we labor under the fine tutes. Badger Drug Co. Matters of this nature can be tele-phoned to the editorial rooms. Call good appetite, unless his wife rules per look. It by had cooking; the frying pan and de have more to do in causing misery than a fimited income.

Rich and poor are comparative terms. A man with a yearly income have let another cut out of the bax of \$5000 is poor compared with Car-by regarding the fact that a lot of \$1.75 a day. There are many women same consummation, who would go into hysteries if they were compelled to dress on \$25,000 u year, and there are other womenhealthy, happy mothers of large fambad planned on a vacation in the illes—who have to feed and clothe mountains with wife and kids, thought prised how much more interesting the the babies and themselves on one they were calling a bluff, when they reading of the evening paper becomes twenty-live thousandth part of what a society woman demands. Who is the happlest? The childless woman with her ample wardrobe of gorgeous gowns, or the healthy, happy mother orrounded by her boys and girls? Of course no one today goes to the

nollsh extreme of saying that poverty ls a good thing in itself, that there is any virtue in it, or that there is any honor in it either. We have learned that the rich man is as likely to be honorable, true and good, as the poor man; but on the other hand the poor man may be in possession of all the things that really make up an interesting and enjoyable life. Take, for instance, the matter of games and Hanson bosides advocating the baren sports and the love of nature and the skirt, proposes a tix on malden ladopen air. What difference is there les ever 25, 1f Mr. Hansen does not between the son of the millionaire and the son of the mechanic to their and the son of the mechanic in their enjoyment of a baseball game?. The vacant lot resounds with laughter as milwankee News: Don't forget that gonulno and the line points of the a little swatting of the spring time game are as well enjoyed there as on fly saves a blg swatting of the sumthe college campus. The girl's rng liter initiatice, doll is us real a source of pleasure as the expensive, fashionable doll from the store-may! more so, for it appeals the store—nay! more so, for it appeals we shall have banquets and other to her imagination. What class of doings by the Sons of the Mexican children are so listless, weary and This is a correct report of the circu- easily made miserable as the pamlation of The Janesville Daily and pered darlings who have shipleads of Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, toys and are compelled, for their rich, selfish, fashionable parents' sins, to live in a botel and are never allowed to make mud ples, or climb trees, or

alldo down each other's cellar door?

And so it is with men and women. Ma you ever see Notary Public, over the backyard fence of a morning explosion, to see the wrecked powder and exchanging news on the American constitution, or the foreign ax. enn constitution, or the foreign exdanges? No, they are not talking about Sally Ann's engagement to Tom lones, nor about the real face on Mrs. Blank's picture hat in church last to sait the newspapers. What the Sunday. These and kindred topics of conversation the rich alone can afford told in a few words, with the conclud-Our buoyant soul is crowned with conversation the rich alone can afford -working men's wives and daughters As monarch with rich diadem.
A vine-wreathed Joy with dancing feet
Goes singing ever at our side.
And all our days with songs are sweet
And all our days with songs are sweet
that little woman who is rearing a that little woman who is rearing a country is filled with "incurables," While dreams abide we still have or even twice that, was suddenly to come into an income of \$20,000 a year And migle strength to do and dare, she would talk with her neighbor over the back fence, about matrimontal engagements, dress, and cooking, and if she did not she would be much more of a fool than is the ordipary American woman. There would be a difference, indeed, but it would be purely external, not of the heart or While dreams abide we still have head. The backyard fence would be the parlor ten table, or the woman's club; and the parties would be arrayed in feathers, laces and cos-metics, but the subjects of interest and plensure would be the same; only the names would be changed. Sally voting; so, just after noon she to her Ann would now be spelled Dorothy boudoir climbed the stair, for that Ann would now be spelled Dorothy For we shall conquer time and death, Angelina Blessington, and Tom Jones great function to prepare. She first

ncy Symington.
The things that really matter, and really minister to happiness, are the A witty writer once wrote an article things we all have in common, rich on "How to be happy though mar-ried." He had the advantage of the joke because it is supposed, or taken for granted at least, that everybody is The land may belong to the rich man her, wer, with a groun: "I really don't happy who is married. But this cap that the landscape belongs to the man thon is under the disadvantages of the who can appreciate its heauty. The popular notion that everybody is undifferent and greatest Chicago dallies zied haste, puts on a yellow skirt and happy who is poor. There are very cost one penny. Is there any man so hat to wear with such a rig as that, false notions abroad about the power poor as he must deny himself the joy. The long hours passed with leaden

in all modern enterprises. But it is said the other day that few working asked, in haste. Then said the watchwell to see that the power of money men drew out books or came to the late; the polls are closed." You've come too late; the polls are closed." terialistic realm, as capital; and for both pleasure and profit that all the promotion of social ambitions, might enjoy without money or price, This is the real reason for the mad And it has occurred to us that perrush for wealth in our day and among haps there ought to be a separate our enterprising people. It has its room set apart in the basement of our household word is to advertise extenroots and reason in noble human library for newspapers, and every sively. Somerville Journal, qualities. Any man or woman who is convenience given to business and

working men to read publications of special Interest to them. This is done

We are convinced that the unhapple Robert Kohil at Mouroe on Wednes ness of most people arises from their day.

Indited interests. They do not take any pleasure in reading, in sport, in outdoor or indoor physical exercise, in social or church work, in the beta in the beta interests of the social or church with the beta interests of the social or church with the beta interests of the social or church with the beta interests of the social or church with the beta interests of the social or church work, in the beta interests of the social or church work, in the beta interests of the social or church work, in the beta interests of the social or church work, in the beta interests of the social or church work, in the beta interests of the social or church work, in the beta interests of the social or church work, in the beta interests of the social or church work, in the beta interests of the social or church work, in the beta interests of the social or church work in the social or church work.

Missing on a visit.

Village caucus next Tuesday night at town hall. Everybody is requested to be present.

Mrs. Henry Kulity of Luverne, In., is here on a visit.

Missing on a visit. In social or church work, in the bet. Mis Mubel Mooney of Brodhead was terment of the city, or even the dectaking care of the 5th and 6th grades vegitating—and their mental attitude is present she is doing nicely.

As the poet Bobby Burns has sald:

tr's no in titles nor in rank, It's no in wealth like London Bank To purchase pease or rest. To purchase peace or rest. And center in the breast, We may be wise or rich or great, We never can be blest.

Nue trensures, nor pleasure Could make us happy lung-The heart nye's the part-aye That makes us right or wrang."

PRESS COMMENT

Not Worth It. Menomines Herald-Leader:

All Waiting, Madison Democrat: The statesman who let slip the secret that business is waiting for tariff revision, might negle, but a man with \$2500 is rich politicians and a large majority of the compared with the casual laborer on common herd are walting for the

The President Was There, Monroe Journal: Several Senators who had bought tickets to Europe or extra session, in case no action was taken on reciprocity.

Not the Bert Job Ever. Beloit News: Attorney General Bancroft may almost wish before he is through that he had let some other is through that he had let some other in man have the job of dealing with such an ornery legislature.

Time To Retire. Racine Time: Mary Goddard, the oldest Quaker preacher in the world, preached a sermor at Brunswick, Me. intely, on her 16 t unilversity.

"Freak B " Hansen, Milwaukee Senti (%): Assemblyman Hauson, busides advocating the incem-

Begin Carly.

New Order. Madison State Journal: Hereafter

Chicago Tribune: Popular faith in the idea that the playing of marbles by hoys in the streets is a sure sign

Long Distance Damages. Milwankee Journal: All those who cent to Kenosha two weeks after the

Mercly "Get Busy."
Rockford Register-Guzette: Mr.
Tuft can't make the message too short

ing admonition, "get busy

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON,

The day had come when Mary Ann wil go and vote Just like a man. She'd dreamed about that THE VOT- day for years, had ING WOMAN prayed for it with

sighs and tears, and now 'twas he's, the sacred boon of would blossom out as Algernon Syd. tried on her dress of blue, then thought that it would never do. "When woman votes," she mused, "I guess she ought to wear a sober dress; that new pink gown is most too light; the brown false notions abroad about the power poor as ne must using the daily paper or the ordifect; at last she toddled down the ordinate, and the reason of reading the daily paper or the ordifect; at last she toddled down the street, to where the voting booths power and influence in our time and | The librarian of our public library were placed. "How do I vote?" she

> Better Than Writing Poetry, Literary work is all right, but the surest way to make your name a

NEW GLARUS. special Interest to them. This is done in other cities of the state and our ler, Fred Kaeser and M. F. Hoesly al-tended the funeral services of Mr.

oration of their own homes, or in here this week in place of Miss Ada their own business advancement. Andrews, who was at home with her They are not living-they are merely mother who was operated upon. At

vegitating—and their mental attitude is "merely mud." They want spirit, ambilition, imagination, and the zest of life—money won't gain these—only a new ylew of life.

The inside fixtures for the new New Garnis bank have arrived here this week and a gang of men are setting the fixtures up and by all indications is will be right up to city style.

Mrs. R. E. Bartlett was spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ole Osnundson at Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hefty were at Freeport the last few days, arriving

home last night,

A Cold, LaGrippe, then Pneumonia is too often the fatal sequence Foleys' Honey and Tar expels the cold checks the lagrippe, and prevents pheumonia. It is a prompt and reliable cough medicine that contains no narcoties, "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough remedy I over used as It quickly stopped a severe cough that had long troubled me," says J. W. Kuhn, Princeton, Nebr. Just so quick ly and surely it acts in all cases of Menominee Herald-Leader: Lon-don property owners are offering win-dows from which Americans may look at the king for \$1,200 per look. For the king for \$1,200 per look. For the king for \$1,200 per look. Far in all cases of croup, whooping cough Refuse substi-i

Mr. J. V. Balder was at Monroe –John Thei-|yesterday on business

Mrs. J. Henry Legier and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Altman went to Monroo this morning on a visit.

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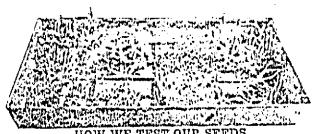
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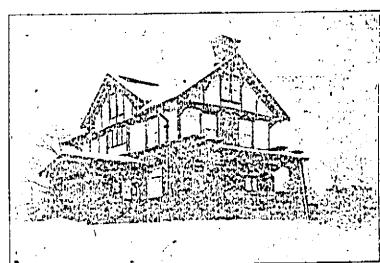
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JOHN W. PETERS PURCHASER

May Remodel Structure and Open Large European Hotel—Property

Long Landmark in the City. It was reported today that John W

The property is the five story red brick structure on East Milwaukee

and erection of stores on Bluff street to conform with those that are being put up by Fred Jones adjacent to the London hotel. While the deal has not yet been closed, it is understood it is

doors, with stores on the first floor. The property is awned by Mrs. Gardon and her daughter, Mrs. Whitnell, of Milwankee.

The transfer and haprovement of this proporty into a much needed her inc. the east side of the river that has been contemplated for many years, freed dones is about to build a large Fred Jones is about to build a large ing in time for the funeral. addition to the Hotel London on the orner above and creet two stores on of the best built up in Janesville.

THREE SMALL FIRES IN THE CITY TODAY

Two Grass Fires and One Blaze it Pile of Ties Total of Fires

two still alarms this morning, the in Cincinnati. An answer from there About nine o'clock they were called Ya, but from that city all trace of to extinguish a blaze in a pile of railroad ties near the Cullen planting mill hose were brought into service and the flames were under cantrol in a few minutes. A grass fre in a vacant lot near the Mercy hospital on Washington street, which was easily put out by whipping, called them out again at

About 1:30 this afternoon they responded to a call from box No. 38, the fire by the crossing of the wires by the telephone workmen. It proved to be a grass fine on Poster proved to be a grass fire on Rucine street, which was easily whipped out with

Basket Ball TOOK CARE OF MAN

Police Authorities Had to Call Physicians to Attend David Richmond, Prisoner in

Picked up by the police while suffering with delirium tremens, the con-dition of David W. Richmond of this The prosecution, represented by Ascity became serious after he was sistant United States District Attor-lodged in the city lockup and it was ney H. H. Morgan of Madison, used found nocessary to call physicians to attend him. He improved slightly under the ministrations of the doctors and in order to commit the man to the difficulty by making the servant, county fall where he could provide gitt was wag an improved attention. county Jail where he could receive bottor cure and medical aid, a complaint was made out against him charging drunkenness and he was enarging grunkenness and no wish helped into the municipal court rooms about a quarter to five yesterday af-ternoon. The judge entered a plea of not gullty for lifehmond and set the relat for Monday, fixing ball at \$100. Chief of Police Analety took the uris-Chief of Police Appleby took the prisoner to the county Jail in the police

department rig. Under the doctor's care, assisted by the authorities at the county fail, Richmond is much improved today, although it was feared last aight that death might result. The move on the part of the police and court authorithe was a humanitarian one which resulted in prolonging, at lenst, and probably eventually will mean the saving of the life of the man.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Geo. L. Hatch's dancing class and By order of committee.

will meet in regular communication Monday evening, March 27. Work in F. C. degree. Visiting brothers in-

In passing the show window of Hall and Sayles you, no doubt, will notice the "Malden of 1847," the swest face and qualit dress cannot but attract your attention.

Arranged about this picture is a

targe display of "Rogers 1847" silver pated flat ware for table service— "The Silver Plate That Wears." One cannot but notice the pleasing

patterns-quite equal to those in Surling Sliver-which, with the high grade of finish and medium prices place these goods within reach of all lovers of daintily arranged dining 1 room tables.

MET WITH ACCIDENT ON WAY TO FUNERAL UP AT FONDULAC

Janesville Party Badly Injured While Traveling by Auto to Attend Harry Thuerwacker's Bur-lal at Fond du Lac.

cluded negotiations for the purchase of the property at 115 and 117 East for Fond du Lac, several of the party Milwaukee street, known as the Williams block, from the Gordon estate of Milwaukee, for the sum of twelve thousing dollars.

The property is the Gordon estate of the party who had been employed at the Myers hotel for over a year and died as the hotel for over a y

and Kronitz Bros, butcher shop, and the upper floors used as flats. It includes the Gardner blacksmith shop on North Bluff street.

It is understood that Mr. Peters the road, near a culvert, with such the milwaukee street structure and the reading of the Milwaukee street structure and the tearing down of the Gardner shop and erection of witches of the machine with the force that several were severely and the jury had been "hung" for sevence of this class to play at less that op and sides of the machine with the jury had been "hung" for sevence ment that is false when he states that and the jury had been "hung" for sevence on that is false when he states that and the jury had been "hung" for sevence of this class to play at less that is false when he states that is false when he states that

against the top of the machine, Ward morning, sustaining a broken nose and other Eightee neat, injuring bis back and side.

ayerted what might have proved to afternoon and returned after supper. averted what might have proved to "The vote on the flist ballot was be a futal accident by his steady drive seven to five for acquirtal. Later the and Dr. McGulro dressed the injuries because swams more heavily on the

It was most fortunate that nothing to have the testimony of Officer Mor-more serious than bruises were sus-rissey read to them. The vote again Bluff atreet, and with the additional tained by the party as the spot where score manuages of air, refers and one the Pare and the corner below, it will make this section of the city one of the best bulk up in Janesville. in order to reach Fond du Lac in time LIST OF ARTICLES ing, it was not seen until the machine had almost reached it.

It appears that Mr. Thuerwacker was married several years and separated from his wife a few years There has been some correspondence as to their obtaining a divorce but us far as his immediate famfly know nothing had been done Three fires of minor importance have called out the fire department today. The department responded to two still abrens that meaning the months of the contract of the contrac showed she had moved to Richmond,

estate it is probable it will be taken pointed at the request of the ered

TO STAND TRIAL

Dakota, by the above officer late yes-terday afternoon. He was brought be-fore Judge Tallman about two weeks ago and the case was postponed on account of some alight misunderstand-

gill who was an important witness, the complaining witness. The man was taken to North Dakota yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal, W. H. Appleby.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting: Tomorrow at 3 p. m., Mr. J. A. Craig will give an address of vital interest to men. Every man is urged to come and hear him. Special music, vocal and instrumental, has been arranged for the occasion.

The Republican caucus for the town of Rock will be held Saturday, April 1 in the Brinkman half in the town Committee. of Afton,

NOTICE.

Caucus for Town of Harmony will so held at Harmony Town Hall, Thursday, March 30, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The electors of the town of Johnsown are requested to meet in caucus

at the Woodmen Hall at Johnstown Center on Saturday, April 1, 1911, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating town officers. By Order of Town Committee.

Will Meet Monday: Members of the Janeavillo Factory Superintendents association will meet Monday afternoon in the office of the Parker Pan company and make a tour of inspection through the factory, followed by the regular business meeting.

and not a banquet.

JURORS IN DELANEY CASE FAIL TO GIVE VERDICT LAST NIGHT

After Being Out Eight Hours,-Are Dismissed and Second Trial Set

Judge Fifield this morning set the ing the season, as was claimed by the date for the second triel of Henry morning paper, has led Manager Myneedent was narrowly averted on Delaney, charged with the burglary ers of the Myers theatre to make a Thursday morning when a party of of the store of W. F. Carle, at 1wo public statement relative to tonight's nursuay morning when a party of or the store of W. F. Carle, at two public statement relative to tonight's five Janesville men were traveling by o'clock on the aftermoon of April 5, concert of the Damrosch orchestra, auto to Fond du Lae to attend the after a failure of the jury in the first funeral of the late Harry Thuerwacke trial to agree on a verdict, following "An article was published in this who died at the Mercy hospital on a deliberation of over eight hours, morning's Recorder that is false from the defendents ball was also reduced the beginning to the end, in reference to the property of the The party consisting of John Ward, to \$500, not on the above count, but ence to the scale of prices for the Sim Dorn, Dr. W. H. McGuire, Charles by abolishing the \$300 bail on the Damrosch orchestra in Chicago and Heon and Leslie Dayls, left Jamesville second charge. The Judge also are Milwaukee the best seats are \$2.50 at 2:30 Thursday morning by auto nounced that no witnesses need be and not \$1.50, as the editor of the pa-

indirect result of injuries sustained c'clock yesterday afternoon and at while a passenger on the Rockford 11:40 lost night were called into court management of the Damrosch orches and Interurban Ry, some two months for their verdict. Foreman Bert to traite the prices here to \$2.00.

were on the rear seat with Dr. W. H. matter of fixing the date for the re-McGuire, were thrown violently trial was held in abeyance until this

Eighteen hallots were taken in an greater traces, who was arrying, many specially and specially or a special to keep the car in the road and specially consider, throughout the entire statement in this letter can be verificated when the contract of the car in the road and specially contract to the contract of the car in the contract of the car in the case of the case

It was most fortunate that nothing her returned to the court chambers changed to eight to four for acquittal

TAKEN FROM HOUSE

. G. Rexford Gives Out Itemized List of Jewelry Taken From His Home by Burglar.

John G. Rexford, whose house was ntered on Tuesday night by second dory men, and who lost a able amount of valuable lewelry as the result today filed with the chief of police a list of the articles taken and their value.

The Items are as follows: Diamond brooch, \$225; jewel box, \$3.50; dia-mond-duby pin, \$25; thinestone her has been lost.

Mr. Thuerwacker left a small life mondduby pin, \$25; Rhinestone insurance policy and also some stock in the Schmitz Tobacco company of Milwaukee, as well as other personal managements and the place of two coral stick pins from Europe. \$5; gold chain, \$20; gold locket, \$15; chain and amethyst heart, \$5.50; string indi-intion pearls, \$1; Rhinestone chain, estate it is prepable it will be taken \$6.50; silver box, \$3; gold stick pln. Into probate and an administrator ap- \$1.50; long pin, \$1.00.

MARCH MEETING OF SOCIAL UNION CLUB

Problems of Child Life Will Be Con-

sidered At Gathering of Club On Tuesday Evening On Tuesday night the regular Boys at Waukesha, will present his Janeaville caller Friday, views on the subject from his obser- Mrs. E. F. Hotmann of Chicago, who



JOHN J. DULIN.

Alderman J. J. Dulin of the Fifth ward who was renominated by the voters of his ward by a plurality of Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., Monday evening, March 27.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., vill meet in regular communication Monday evening, March 27. Work in F. C. degree. Visiting brothers in the product of the voters of the ward who so warmly supported him. Mr. Duffin will, the elected without opposition and will meet in regular communication. Town Clerk, Town Clerk, Communication of the voters of the ward who so warmly supported him. Mr. Duffin will, the elected without opposition and will meet in regular communication. Town Clerk, Communication of the voters of the ward who so warmly supported him. Mr. Duffin will, the elected without opposition and will meet in regular communication. Town Clerk, the voters of the ward who so warmly supported him. Mr. Duffin will, and the elected without opposition and will meet in the council, in April, and the clerk in the voters of the warmly supported him. Mr. Duffin will, the elected without opposition and will meet in the clerk in the voters of the warmly supported him. Mr. Duffin will, and the clerk in the voters of the voters of the warmly supported him. Mr. Duffin will, and the clerk in the clerk in the voters of the voters of the warmly supported him. Mr. Duffin will, and the clerk in the voters of the vo

The road committee of the county hoard are in session at the office o the county clerk this afternoon for the purpose of looking over prices road rollers with the idea in mind of purchasing one for the county. The county at present owns two of these rollers and another one is deemed necessary to carry on the work on the highways. The committee was met later in the afternoon by representatives of several firms and given prices on the different machines. The regular business inceting.

Make your advertising a steady diet following: Charles E. Moore, Magnolin; B. D. Treadway, Beloit; K. K. - Newhouse, Clinton.

CITY NOT SLIGHTED BY BIG ATTRACTIONS

Janesville Has Some of the Best Productions on the Road During the Theatrical Season. That Janesville is not slighted by

the large theatrical productions dur

such force that several were severely and the just the several hours, it was best to discharge injured.

John Ward and Sim Dorn, who latter of fixing the date for the rethe state when it comes to the number and quality of the companies that appear here. The season now drawaugments a mosen mose and order construction and the construction of the second construction of the side of the second an agreement, but all link to a close has been the worst Mr. Potor's plans, it is said, include interior changes in the building in such a way that it will be rented for a large European hotel, on the upper and came down on the adm of the large such a transport to reach an agreement, but all link to a close has been the worst failed. The principal point of difference was on the question of fact, the injured. Heon, who was on the front testimony in the case, and the difficult was not with successful and came down on the adm of the entry was not with successful. law. A number of those interested in to close on account of not being able Leale Davis, who was driving, many the case remained in expectancy of a to secure good attractions. Every

> The United Commercial Dancing 10b will hold the next dance Saturday wening, April 1st, at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. B. B. Eldredge of Minorqua Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Eldredge.

Mrs. A. L. Hay of South Jackson street met with a hard fall last evening and as a result is nursing a badly aprained wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shreve of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sureve of Speling Green, Wis., Mrs. Gertrude Winblyler of Platteville, Wis., and Miss Loin Thompson of Chicago, Ill., wate in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of George Robert Carle.

Mrs. Corn Tarrant of Clinton is spending a few days in the city. Nicholas rell of Lima was a business caller in this city yesterday. Miss Louise Croshy left yesterday for Denver, Colorado where she will stend some time as the guest of

friends. - F. M. Piller, who left the local store of the United Cigar company in this fity, to take charge of the Oshkosh branch as monager, has been replaced by James L. Smith, who is now acting , the capacity of cierk, Mrs. J. F. Sweeney left for French

dek Springs today. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock and Mrs. Clarence Micha spent Friday in Mil

J. E. Carter of Menomonie was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Tousley of Beloit spent Friday n this city.

Miss Grace Iticks spent last evening in Beloit. Miss Hazel Listerburger of the state university is a guest of Miss Char

Harold Perguson of Beloit was here visiting friends yesterday.

D. Kehrohan of Green Bay was

vations and study of young men in is to give a musical reading of Parshis official capacity. Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Sutherland.

David Hield of Helolt was one of the pallbearers at the Van Galder fu-neral Thursday afternoon, Stanley Tallman is transacting business in Chicago today.
F. G. Codd left for Osceola, Wis.,

this morning. Stow Lovejoy went to Chicago this

morning. Georgo McKey went to Madison lide morning.

this normal,
John Fathers is in Edgerton today,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Galder and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Galder of Be-loit, were here Thursday to attend the an Galder funeral. F. W. Coon of Edgerton was a caller

at the court house today.
County Rand Commissioner S. S.
Jones of Clinton was in the city today.

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Capital\$100,000 Surplus and Profits.. 85,000 Our stockholders'

liability 100,000

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which amount of our investments must be totally bad before there can be a loss of our depositors.

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Sweats all the dirt and grease from the pores and cleanses in a way that water alone cannot. It's invigorating and stimulating. Heated with sterm, alcohol or salt for rub, combined with shower or tub bath, it's thorough and effective. 50 cents complete. Tub baths or shower baths separately at 25c. We are open Sundays from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. FRANK NEQUETTE,

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Everything inside, free from dogs, dirt and germs.

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On the car line, away from the noise of down town, its an ideal location with plenty of room and fresh air.

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or trade, taking in payment a small house in second or third ward. Reason for selling, sickness in family.

Call at once or write. The price will be low enough to make it go quick.

Cunningham & Brownell

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OUR GUARANTY FAIR STORE

sack Superlative Flour Dest Flour made. 1 sack Hawk Eye Flour Guaranteed to please.
1 bu, Best Eating Potatoes350 ib, Best Grade Butterine180

Dry Goods Dep't

New one-piece House dresses, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Sample Shirt Waists, white and colored, 50c to \$1,98. Silk Waists, \$2.95 and \$3.25.

Wash Skirts, 50c and \$1.00 Kimonos, long or short, 25c, 50c and

Chambroy and gingham Skirts. chalce 49c.

Black silk Skirts, \$2.95.

Hentherbloom Skirts, \$1.45, \$2.25. Sateen Skirts 59c, 73c, 98c and Long Hale Gloves, black, tan and

white 29c and 59c. Short Cloves, liste and silk 25c and

Ladies cloth 56-inches wide, 50c. SHk selyas cloth, 25c. French popilit, 25c.

India linens, 7c, 10c, 15c and 18c. Lace Curtains, ecru and white, om 89e pair up,

Muslin ruffled Curtains, 35c and Table linen, new patterns, 72 inch vide, 50c, 75c, and 98c. Red linen and unblenched linens

Volvet Rugs, new styles \$1.39. Couch Covers, oriental patterns, 750 mal \$1,35. Hod Spreads 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.45.

Comforters and Biankets at dis-Auto Vells and silk Scarfs, 50c and

Shopping Bags, leather Baed, 50c, 73c, 98c and \$1.25.

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YESTERDAY OUR LUCKY DAY

27 private lessons given.

7 names put on waiting lists. 4 converts from Twilight Club. 4 invitations to Demonstrate before interested Parlor Gatherings and 3 Business Offices placed at our disposal for 8 to 9 p. m. Demonstra-tions. Looks like something doing---? Bunker Hill 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Sub-ject—"What True Maconry and Gen-uine Christlanity is,"



Examinations for Prives, 7.30 p.m.
Saturdaya - Grant School,
Stundaya - Bunker Hill,
Mondaya - Hill,
Mondaya - Hill,
Mondaya - Hill,
Mondaya - Highlind & Washingtin,
Velnesdaya - Court House Park,
Thursdaya - Western & Center Av
Fridaya - Jefferson School,
Correct descriptions of God's Tent,
Fait floor, walls, location, dimensions, & secure \$1,500 End
Openitoold & young, Cost U nothing to try, & try again,
Other Information by New Phone L38 white, Bawen.



We find Christ at & with an Ipvincible Army of 144,890 "Elder Brothers" Rv., 14; 1-5, 160,000 "Ender Brothers" Rv., 14; 1-5, 160,000 "Ender Brothers" Brothers and Inci-13, and 3,000,000 Self-training, 16,71; 3-13-21; "Friends of Humanity", "Real Christians A True Sissons" i Hoo. 3,4-14, 28, 12 now ready to help Illin to Establish Heaven (Lysticelon This Planet, Islam, uphold The Idle Rich who now are the Obstacles to be emoved from the Path that hearts All Humanity intomutual well-being. Bowen, Explir. The North Star % is I out the Spite of Gul's Tent. This Cut shows walls 100, 45,5,7,8 has User them when U enters at 1, i.e. by the Christ-Open-Doug, Rev. 138-12 of True-GOD-made [Gen.125] NATURE How He Says H" If or the NADE PUBLIC will red action Alambt, 10th, 13-14, Paul, 195. Nev. 311-2, 2110, 199. This Knowledge of "Wint God Says & How He Says H" If or when NADE PUBLIC will red action All Psin, Lee, User Certainty, and Death. 1.a ready for U who will use it rightly. God's Automatic 5-thou-Tent (See Diagram) 16.30 Billion piles intercupite ence at the floor, 5 to CA Apea of Robinds of Pone, and preserves All Revelations, Masoury, Instructions, and Guj inner PIRR. Dockaryone-desire to comprese Leendand want Such Knowledge MADE PUBLIC Bowen

Make your advertising a steady diet and not a banquet.

OUTLINE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

WHAT NEW TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL WILL GIVE IN LINE OF PREPARATION FOR TEACHING.

WORK IS VERY COMPLETE

Good Training for Teaching is Pro-posed by the Course of Study That is Now Arranged For.

There has been so much interest displayed in the proposed training school for teachers which has been decided upon by the county board that the following outline of the courses of study to be taught at the achool will be read with interest by all interested in the organization of such a training school. As Janesville training school graduate will secure Frank J. Lowth of Evansville, the new

hend of the school.

There is such a general tack of pupils.

Informatica among the people as to the purpose and the character of the be placed upon teachers certificates new training school that it seems neces by the county superintendent any time essary to take some space in presents within three years.

and these soon proved to be the means of supplying a long felt want, viz. In Wisconsin or which is likely to be furnishing trained teachers for rural required of teachers a the near future, schools. Refore the advent of the 10. Training school diplomus are county training school the country teachers had been largely recruited from the ranks of the common or the high school graduates. These people were and are today almost wholly unprepared to discharge successfully the functions of a good teacher.
The eight normal schools of the

the dignt normal sends to the state do not usually send teachers to D. Antischel, Janesville, Secretary: the rural committees. The product of Earle A. Cleveland, Beloit, Treasurer, these schools goes to the cities and the towns. Thus the training school write to either Supt. the towns. Thus the training school is needed.

It has a special mission; to pre-pare rural school teachers. There are now twenty-six such schools in Wisconstn. and this legislature will me doubtedly provide for four more. This new school is to provide train-

cost of maintainance, providing this sessions will be field in the Janesville share does not exceed \$3,500.00 per high school building, the assembly year. The county pays one-third of the running expensus.

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different courses will not vary greatly perfenced prospective teachets who from this. Note that the full course are working for a third grade eerstand yourse in length. The one year course is in the case, the second year of the twe-year course. Music, pention for the twe-year course. Music, pention work, and through work are required in nearly overy school. Itheterical work practice in parliamentary usage are quite commonly found.

Courses of Study.

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First Vear;

First Quarter: Montal Arithmetic,
Geography, Grammar, Composition,
Heading, and Orthoepy.

Second Quarter: Algebra, Word
Analysis, Composition, Grammar, Expressive Reading.

pressive Rending.
Third Quarter: Algebra, English,
History, Elementary Physics, Literary

Fourth Quarter: Elementory Physies, English History, School Manago-

ment, Literary Reading, Algebra.
Second Year, Of the two-year course, or the one-year course for those prepared to take

First Quarter: Arithmetic, Drawing, Rending and Ortheopy, Physical Geography, Pedagogy,
Second Quarter: Arithmetic, U. S. History, Literature, Physical Geogra-

phy, Pedagczy methods.
Third Quarter: U. S.

Grammar, Composition, Lite Physiology, Methods-Manual. Fourth Quarter: Grammar, Compo-sition, Constitutions, Agriculture, Prac-

tice Teaching.
One writer suggests that the greatly increasing demand for county training schools is due to the following

The expense to the county is not

Inrge. The schools always become per-

manent.

3. The subjects of the course are the special cres that the leacher

The students come into contact with mature instructors and rapid de velopment is possible and noticeable.
5. The practice work eliminates the element of subsequent failure, 6. The cost of the training in the

homo county is less to the student.
7. Persons who are weak in some branches and those who are mature in years and thought, but have been out of school for some time, find the training school especially adopted to

The training school is here to stay. The people soon see the real value of such a school. It is not an experi-ment. It is an established fact in the excellent influence which it is exert

The school year is of ten month duration and is divided into four quar ters of ten weeks each. The Rock County School will open for work on Monday, Aug. 28, 1911. It is not ex period that any of these schools will be large. An attendance of forty bluce, ow the tunder of bluck strephila accompdate with a teacher, force consisting of the principal and one assistant the first year. We are hoping for not less than thirty, nor more than forty. We aim at quality of work accomplished.

No student under sixteen years of age will be admitted and the following are eligible to admission without ex-

1. Those holding a teacher's cer

1lifente.
2. High school graduates. 2. High school graduates.
3. Students who have had two years of high school work.

Common and graded school gradu-

ates will be given our entrance ex-amination. If these people are suffi-ciently mature and have been well trained they will have little difficulty in passing this examination.

Tuition is free to resdents of Rock County. All necessary text and referonce books are to be furnished by the school at a rental of seventy-five ents per quarter, or three dolines

Value of A Training School Diploma.
This wording is taken from various

training school circulars.
1. A person may teach for three years from the time it is issued, if the first year's leaching is satisfactory. 2. If you are a successful teacher you will be given one year's credit in a state normal school at time of cu-

trance.

3. If you are a high school graduate of a four year course before gradual cen will ing from the training school, you will be given one-buil year's credit in the

such a training school. As adversarie training school graduate will secure is one of the aspirants for the location of the school it is particularly interesting to local readers. The following article was written for the Gazette by more pleasant while teaching, and you have a conviction that you are

repared, and not experimenting upon pupils. 6. Training school standing can

There were no county training schools in Wisconsin prior to 1899.
The legislature that winter authorized the establishment of two such schools, and these suan proved to be the magnetic.

accepted in any county of the state. Rend over these advantages care fully, and read the whole article again. It may be to your interest to

The Rock County Training School bened consists of C. E. Moore, President, Evansville, R. F. D.: Supt. O.

O. D. Antisdel, Janesville, or to the undersigned.

FRANK J. LOWTH,
Principal of the Rock County Train

ing School. Evansville, Wis., March 22, 1911. doubtedly provide for four more.

This new school is to provide trained tenchers for our own county—Rock.

The state superlatendent passes upon the qualifications of the instructors in the school course of study, the work done, and has general oversight of some other details. Our county pats the henelits and the state is lack of us. The state pays twothirds of the fracily of competent instructors. The sessions will be held in the Janesville There are two courses of study, one facilities for work. An observation and two years in length, respectively, and practice school will be run in contrast the minimum of commendation. have the minimum of preparation, the will be in charge of a trained and exone year course for those who can do perienced supervisor. No tuition will be work in one year, because of maturity and previous training.

County, Especial attention will be We print below a type course. The given to the needs of those inex-different courses will not vary greatly perienced prospective teachets who will be issued in April. If you dosire copies of these circulars write to either Supt. O. D. Antisdel, Janesville, or to the principal.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. MYE

THE HIGHER LAW. The old adage says-

"Self preservation is the first law of nature.

But that is untrue.

A howling blizzard awept the prabries of the northwest the other day. It was the sort that makes you lose your way and travel in circles, perhaps in sight of your home.

Two Yankton Indian women, each with a baby on her back, were caught In the storm far from any human hab-

What did they do? They took off the blankets that kept them from freezing, wrapped the papoases snugly inside them, crossed the bubes to sleep, and then-

Lay themselves down and deliberntely froza to death. The babes were found, alive and

No. The sordid law of self preservation is not the first law of nature. There is a higher law, and it reigns; even In the savage breast.

It is the law of love. In Chicago recently a business man ow a little child toddle in front of an engine. It was not his child, He saw and knew that if he saved the child he must give up his own life,

He did not hesitate. He leaped after the child and flung It to one side of the track. The english passed over him and mangled his body

into a simpeless mass. Do you want more such stories of the herole sort where men and women ober the lilgher law?

Read the dally newspapers. Self preservation is only one of the laws of nature. Men and women love their Aves, but under the pressure of the higher law will-instantly or delibcentely, as the case may be-fling thelt

lives away. Man is more than unimat.

He is the offspring of God. And he partakes of the divine ha

ture. He betrays his kinship. As the divine nature is of the e sance of love, so man, put to the supreme test of a choice between self and lave, chooses to be like God.

Just say: "I saw it advertised in The Gazette" and the merchant will trow exactly what you want.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, March 25.

Cattle receipts, 300. Market, steady. Cows and helfers, 2.654 5.90. Stockers and feeders, 4.004 5.80. Calves, 5.204 7.25.

Hog receipts, 11,000, Market, stondy, Light, 6.80@7,20, Henvy, 6.35415.80, Mixed, 6.75407.05, Pigs, 6.60@7.10, Rough, 6.20@6.00,

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 15,000. Market, steady. Murket, steady. Western, 3,3045,45, Natives, 3,104,5,35, Lambs, 5,004,6,50, Whoat,

May-Opening, 881/4; low, 88%; closing, 88%; July—Opening, 88%;

low, 8814; closing, 8814 Rya. Closing-01 1/4 (0.92) Barley. Closing-75@1.09. Corn.

May-17%, July-19%, Oats. May -- 30%.

July—30%. Poultry, Deersed. Turkeys-19,

Hens, live-14c. Hens, dressed-14 %c@ 15c. Springers, live-1412c. Springers-dressed, 15471514. Butter. Creamery-21.

Eggs. Egga—15. Potatoes.

Wia.—40@45. Mich.—10@45.

Live Stock. Chicago, March 21. CATTLE-Choice to fancy steers, \$0.356 c.75; medium to good steers, \$0.356.30; inferior to fair steers, \$0.0025.30; fat caws and heifers, \$2.7546.35; canning cows and serior states and the steers.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., March 21, 1911.

Ear corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oli meni—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$24@\$25. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Hay-\$13@\$15. Btraw-\$6@\$7.

Поево—90

Ducks-10c.

Rye and Barley. Rye—85c. Barley—78c @ 85c.

Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the loca market us follows: Chickens-10c. Chickens, dressed, 1214c.

Hogs. Different grades—\$6,25@\$6.75. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4.00@\$5.75, Sheep. Mutton-\$3.75@\$4.60.

aweet, locable child, he was friend and companion to all with whom he came in contact. Aside from his own home which is so sadly afflicted he will be especially missed in the homes of both grandparents where he was necustomed to spend much of his time. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in this city from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Rowley, Rev. Joseph C. Hazen officiating, A beautiful song service was rendered by Mrs. George functs and Miss Cora Anderson. The functal will be held from St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock Monday morning, Besides, the mother, Mrs. Ellen Rochler, Fay Merrick, Rush Berg and Raymond Turnbull, who were little friends of the decensed. The remains were conderly laid to rest in Onk Hill cemetery.

and beffers, \$2.5243.35; caiming caws and beffers, \$2.5243.35; native balls and stags, \$2.5245.35; feeting cattle, Could, 100 Res., \$2.5045.35; fair to foncy yeal calves, \$2.575 Could, \$2.505 Could gattle, Could, 100 Res., \$2.5045.30; export steers fac246.10; milkers and springers (per head), \$30.00403.00.

10.048—138ay butchers, \$2.66500 Res., \$3.50 Ar. 10.0410 Res., \$1.5047.20; Robert Carle, Corle, Robert Carle, Corle, Robert Carle, Robert Carl hearts of those to whom she was near-est and dearest. The decensed was change,

After the death the remains were fine a point.

A Poor Job.

Alice Angle.

After an illness of over a year Miss Alice Angle passed away at her mother's home, shortly after twelve o'clock last night. She has been a patient sufferer for more than a year and death came from a complication of that it's a lacky thing for you there around the sufference of the sufficient of that it's a lacky thing for you there around the sufference of the sufficient of that it's a lacky thing for you there around the sufference of the sufficient of the suff diseases, to relieve her of her pain, were no building inspectors around but leaves sorrow and lonliness in the when you were constructing it."—Ex-

Keep an Interest in Life.

Do not live alone, but ask the indulgence of your married friends who have children. By this means you will retain an interest in live things and not sharpen your own opinions to tou

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Wednesday, March 29th

Ktd Gloves in the New Spring Shades are now ready for you. Gloves will wear out. You cannot help it; we cannot help it. But we can and will sell you The Best \$1.00 Kid Glove you ever bought; and we will, fit them to your hand. Hundreds of women are praising them.

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Drop in here today, tomorrow, or as soon as you can, and say you want to look at the new suits and coats. They have the style and quality.

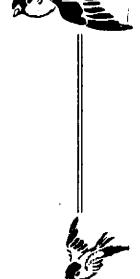
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WATCH US GROW

ORCHESTRA ARRIVED IN THE CITY TODAY

New York Symphony Orchestra Came
Here From Milwaukee To Fill
Cngagement Tonight,
Arriving here today in a special
train from Milwaukee, where they
played hast evening, the New York
played has evening the New York

vided the English players with a ve-1 wided the English players with a vehicle of a charm sufficient to permit leading role in "The Blue Mouse," has a new play for next season, written by a period. Louis N. Parker, the author, is coming in for a great deal of critical life in the cause of his concepted attitude. Wife" and will portray political life in a circ. following the success of his play.
Louise Dresser in La Salle Company.

The La Salle Opera Company under Symphony Orchestra will give a contect this evening in the Myers Grand Opera House. The orchestra which is one of the leading organizations of its kind in New York City and the whole country as well. They are now out on a short tour stopping to fill engagements in but eleven cities between New York and St. Louis. They have

Grace Merritt, who is playing the In a city.

Mme, Simone le Bargy of the ComedicFrancaise, a daughter-in-law of former President Casimir-Perier, who the direction of Harry Askin, which scored such a bit in this city a few months ago in "The Sweetest Girl in "Chantleler" will amount in "Chantleler" will amount in This in "Chantleler," will appear in this country next season under the management of Liebler & Co.

> Is Rich Enough. Poor and content is rich and rich

A Special Medicine for Kidney

Allments



CARROLL COLLEGE GLEE CLUB, AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

been secured as a special attraction Riley Hatch and Jean Bedini and will for this evening by Manager P. L. probably start rehearsals during Au-Myers of the local theatre. The start gust. Myers of the local theatre. The start was made from New York City to Buffalo on March 19; from Buffalo they travelled to Cleveland, O., on the twenty-first; from a Cleveland to Battle Creek, Mich., on the twenty-first; from a Cleveland to Battle Creek, Mich., on the twenty-first; from a Cleveland to Battle Creek, Mich., on the twenty-first; from a Cleveland to Battle Creek, Mich., on the twenty-first is complete to the building in Central Park to George C. Tyler, for dramatic productions of a suitable character for this and the twenty-fourth and from Am. Tyler Takes New Theatre.

The start The start of the New Theatre.

The founders of the New Theatre.

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western railroad. From this city they will be the first will return to Chicago tomorrow, going from, there to St. Louis on Monday; from St. Louis to Decatur, Ill., on Tuesday; Decatur to Checimatt on Tuesday; Decatur to Checimatt on Wednesday and from Chefmati back to New York on Thursday. A special the twenty-first; from "Clayeland" to Chicago. "Limited," carries the musicians! from place to place, with the except son in "Salvation Nell." ion of the trip from Milwankee to

Opena Monday.

At the Myers Theatre Monday night. Faunic Ward has a vandeville sketch The rank Dudley Stock company will called "An Uniucky Sur." open a week's engagement in a new line of plays at popular prices. On Monday night when ladles will be adheen produced with success in Berlin. the comedy drama of the south will be bresented. "At Piney Ridge." that, has joined the cust of "The Pink The story of this play is one of thrile Lady." ing Interest and is one continuous series of surprises. It is so unlike all other plays that the unexpected is tract for three years with Manager always happening. The characters are Harry Askin, strong and intensely human. There is



MISS BELLE BONNIC With Dudley Stock Co. at Myers Theatre, Week of March 27.

plenty of comedy and is one of the low plays that delight everybody. The Dudley Stock Company while a new one to the theatre goers of Janesville is said to be the strongest acting stock company traveling. Specialties will be introduced between note and there will be an entire change of program each night.

Comedy of Happiness.
The 196th performance of "Pomander Walk" has been celebrated at Wallacks, where the Louis N. Parker comedv has established itself for the en-tire senson. A cablegram signed by the It is called "Falsely True," and deals;

is the man to make this unique show house a success. It will now be con-sidered the home of opera productions which will require for their effective presentation a smaller auditorium than that of the Metropolitan opera

In the Chicago Field.

Joseph Medill Patterson of Chicago,
author of "A Little Brother of the Hich," Is writing a novel on the theme of his new play, "Rebellion," to be acted late next month by Miss Gert-rude Elliott and her company in Kan-

Whether or not "Love and Politics" will be staged at the Princess on April 2 depends entirely on the popular attitude toward "The Sins of the Pather" the anti-negro play, in which Roy. Thus, Dixon is to appear at that playhouse next Sunday evening. In the event of his success Joseph E. Howard will probably be compelled to take his new plece on tour until such time as the Dixon play shall have run its course here.

Ryrio Bellew is playing "Raffles" in

Fay Courtenay is to star next sea-

E. M. Holland's daughter is in the the cast of "The Arrow Maker."

"The Servant in the House" has

Trixle Friganza has signed a con-Melbourne McDowell and Virginia

St. Louis this spring. Forbes Robertson's Chicago season in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" will last until May.

rew Trescott will be stock stars in

Milderd Holland, with her own com-

pany, is to play an engagement in repertoire in New York this spring. William Pruott has been engaged for the east of "Doctor do Luxe," in which play Ratph Herz is to star.

Frederic Thompson has changed the name of his new play from "A Child of the Desert" to "Trailing a Rain-

Margaret Anglia is to make a trial production this season of a new play called "The Rival," adapted from the

The moledrama "Sins of Society," is to be revived in London, and Mrs. Langtry has been engaged for the ending part.

Winona Winter, Sam Bernard's primadouna, is the daughter of hanks Winter, a former minstral, tener. She is named after an Indian tribe,

H. S. Sheldon, author of "The Havoc," has written a new play, called "The Fool's Creed," which will be produced in New York in September,

Mabel Barrison (Mrs. Joe Howard) has been taken to San Antonio, Texas, in the hope that the fresh air cure there will be on benefit to her health.

Johanna Redmon, daughter of the Irish nationalistic leader, has written and the state of t nuthors thanking him for having pro- Emmott, a same Homes well made

MONROE MAN WILL **OBSERVE MANEUVERS**

Capt, Frank A. Shriner Will Receive Instructional Service With Mobilized Regulars at Mexican Frontier.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., March 25.—Captain Frank A. Shriner, of Co. II, has reo ived an invitation from Adjutant General Boardman to report at San Antonio, Texas, on April 5, for two weeks' instructional service with the mobilized regulars. The invitation was readily accepted as the captain will have an opportunity to observe the Texas maneuvers. All expenses and pay as captain will be provided, Capt. Biriner is greatly pleased over the pros-pects of his two weeks' stay in Texas.

Annual Inspection.

Next Tuesday evening Captain Parrot will be here for the semi-annual
master and inspection of Co. It in the armory. The company are working hard to make a good showing, though the old system of competitive marking has been abolished and the standing of the company unrecorded.

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Reaty Transfer.
John Legler has traded land in
Stradford, Texas, to Jacob Karlen,
Jr., for the latter's residence on Lybrand street. Mr. Karlen and tamily
wil movy into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Young and the latter will take a flat in the Karlen block, vacated

by Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Sonoman,
Local Nows.

Miss Alma Ruegger is here from
Phillipsburg, Kansas, for an extended
visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Ruegger.

The hearing of Jacob Kubley, arrested on complaint of John Schaffnzel for stealing the latter's bank roll, was set for Thursday, April 6. Ball fixed for \$100 was furnished.

Ered T. Odelt and A. E. Mitchell

Fred T. Odelt and A. E. Mitchell were at Madison last ovening to aphar before an examining board, the former for promotion from second Scatenant to first lieutenant and the atter for promotion from sorgeant to econd Heutenant. The vacancy is aused by the transfer of First Lieuenant Moore to the surgeon generul'a staff.

Prof. G. B. Haverson has rented the Prof. G. B. Haverson has rengal the Wright home on Past Russell street and will move there as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Ole Osmondson vacate. Mr. Osmondson will be taken to the hospitals. Many elderly people have found in

Colorea Diamonds.

At a recent gem exhibition in London there were shown blue, pink and aqua-marine diamonds,

Love is the only synonym in any earthly speech for immortality; it has no past, for it carries all that has been in the heart; and it has no future, for It already recognizes its own completeness and finality,-Mable.

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Anticipate your wants. It is your gain and our loss, 32-inch extra large Cotton Blank-

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Would You



Would You Throw Prejudice and Bias To the Wind and Use Just Plain Common Sense?

Would You Reason Intelligently? Would You Use the Good Judgment It Was Intended Every Man Should Use?

For hundreds of years people have suffered untold misery from sickness of every kind. Disease after disease appears, is a money maker for the Doctors and then when the fad for it is gone some other new "itis" is invented. If the Doctors can remove the cause of the disease, why don't they do it? If medicine is used for removing the cause of diseases, why does not disease disappear? Some people get sick, others remain well. Why is it?



J. N. PUDDICOMBE

Why Are Some People Sick and Others Hale and Happy?

Because some part of the body is not performing the work nature intended it should. When every part of your body is normal it throws off disease,-rememher that. It throws off disease. If some parts are weak they contract disease. That is why some are sick and some are well. That is why you have backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, etc. Here is another point to remember:

Every Part of Your Body Is a Slave of Your Brain

The brain sends "brain impulses" through the spinal chord to all parts of the body. If these brain impulses are interfered with the part of the body that they were intended for does not perform its function, it becomes weakened, and discase creeps in. To remove this disease, do not take medicine into your stomach, do not drink poisons because they overcome aches and pains, but come to us. We examine the spine through which these brain impulses flow. Where we find a subluxaation (slight dislocation) that shows us that some of the nerves carry. ing these brain impulses (sometimes called LIFE) are being pinched and not allowing these impulses to go to the diseased part of the body. By Chiropractic Adjustments the subluxiation is corrected and then the diseased part of the body receives its full share of brain impulses, it becomes strong again and throws off all disease. A normal body will not contract disease of any kind.

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Wrang Kind of Bones. The proprietor of a little restaurant in Forty-fifth street, New York city, Wilson, in California, is of white canran short of soup houses and tele- vas, like some huge ark. You look for phoned to the butcher's, "I want some bones," he said. "Send me around quick a lot of the best you have. I want them for making soup." "Who do you think this is?" came over the "Why, ain't you Bloks, the butcher?" asked the restaurantour, "No, this is Bunks, the undertaker, in-Sixth avenue," was the response,

Happy Inspiration.

On a recent examination paper in civics was this question, "If the president, vice-prosident and all the memhers of the cabinet should die, who would officinte?" Robert, a boy of twelve, thought for some time, trying in vain to recall who came next in auccession. At last a happy inspiration came to him and he answered, "The undertaker."

Carnegie Observatory.

The Carnegle observatory on Mount telescopes inside, but in vain; a series of mirrors appear instead, and it is the third of these that does the magnifying instead of the usual telescope tube. Visitors are accommodated in

dinlects, a little house being apportioned to each chalets. Observations have been carried on since April, 1904, and every day a phototelllograph is taken : and several other pictures, by no means of the spectro-hellogram.

Advantage of Concrete

Rooms in a well-built concrete house are cooler in summer and warmer in winter than those of a brick house as concrete walls are more equable. in temperature, owing to being non-absorbent and not so readily chilled as brickwork.

Poten. ..inc. At a Rigi hotel the following notice is posted up-"in this hotel the wine leaves the traveler nothing to hope

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Our lines, being exclusive, naturally appeal to women who do not wish their garments duplicated.

In pattern hats, in tailored suits, in separate coats, in fact in all apparel lines, our display is in a class by itself. Every day adds something new and whatever your ideas may be, we believe you can find it in our lines. Your Easter outfit is here-let us show it to you.

Prisoners Do Valuable Work. In England, at Dartmoor, the pris-

mers have been engaged in reclaiming the moorland, working even in win-Agricultural prisons have been established in England, New South Wales, Prussia, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, France, Russia and Bel-

This earthly life when seen hereafter from heaven, will seem like en hour passed long ago, and dimly remem-

bered; that long, laborious full of joys and sorrows as it is, it will have dwindled down to a mere point, hardly an answer was forthcoming from a is one reason, no doubt, why they have visible to the long-reaching ken of the little girl in front, who said: "To always been shunned and droaded by disembodied spirit.-Longfellow.

Among the questions put on one oc-

make the gravy, ma'um."

But all snakes, great and small, casion by the teacher of a Sunday killers. All of them eat creatures school class in Trenton, N. J., was which they slay. None cat vegetable this; "Why did Elijah put water on food of any kind. Nor will they cat the sacrifice?" After some hesitation animals which they flud dead. That human beings.

The Measure of Anything is Its True Commercial Value and Its Completeness.

You should remember that there is-or ought to be-something in a young man's or woman's training besides "book-learning."

When choosing a school:-

You should know the value of the institution as measured by the business man when seeking competent office assistants.

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The time required to complete a course of training as measured by its practicability and completeness.

That is best measured by results obtained by those who have graduated from this institution, and the increasing demand for our

Prosperity is not measured by the amount in the pocket-book, but by the figures in the bank book, and we can honestly state that our courses have been the means of bringing immeasureable opportunities to our graduates.

But even that is not all. Knowledge costs money and any persons capacity is measured by his ability to "DO THINGS," therefore you should realize that a practical course of training s hould be purchased but once. The teacher's capacity should not only be measured by his knowledge but also by his ability to im part that knowledge to others. Hence you can readily see that the quantity and quality of our courses of practical instruction is immeasureable.

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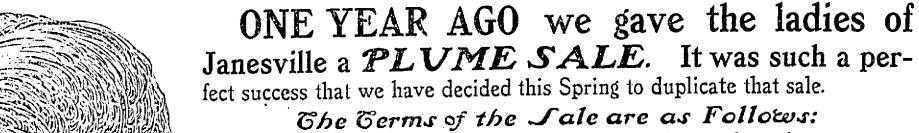
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This Sale gives you an opportunity to select your Spring Plumes at practically wholesale prices.

Remember. They are on Sale just three days, Monday, Guesday and Wednesday, March 27, 28 and 29. Then, what are left, go back.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

To Our Women Readers.

ITH LESS than a week for the letters on suggestions for the making of the Cazetto more interesting to its woman readers remaining, every mail is bringing in numerous ideas from the women readers of the Gazette that demonstrates the popularity of this contest. For the most part they are on subjects of vital interest to every woman, while some even offer ideas as to the general

appearance of the Gazette Itself.

The contest closes this week and all letters that are entered must be sent addressed "Feature Editor," care of the Gazette, to reach the office on Friday. Each article must be plainly written on one side of the paper only and confined to about one hundred If mailed they should have a two-cent stamp on the

Remember the prizes offered for the best four articles on

FIRST PRIZE—CALORIC FIRELESS COOKSTOVE. SECOND PRIZE—\$5.00 IN MONEY. THIRD PRIZE—\$3.00 IN MONEY.

FOURTH PRIZE-\$2.00 IN MONEY.

The names of the winners will be announced on Saturday, April 8th, and the awards will be made immediately. Owing to the number of answers to the request for auggestions it will take some days to decide which are the best and most deserving of the The interest taken in this contest has been remarkable and letters continue to come in by every mail.

The Gazette will have another contest for its women readers which will be announced in one of the Issues of the Gazette during the coming week. It promises to be even a more interesting one than the present contest and will offer ample opportunity for the housewife to test her skill in a manner which will be appreciated by the entire family.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

HEN a wealthy old woman, in a town near floston, who had lived alone for many years, died the other day, and her house was overshauled by the estate, it was found to be literally crammed with all sorts of extraordinary truck which this woman had picked up at bargain sales during the last twenty years.

There were bird eages and men's shirts and quantities of cheap handker-chiefs and hundreds of bottles of cologne and half a dozen baby carriages, briceabrae, ad infinitum, bushels of cheap jewelry and tellet articles, and botts of dress goods.

bolts of dress goods.

In fact, almost any article you could name was found



was such a hargain."

somewhere in that house, The old servant, who lived with her, said that bargain hunting was her mistress' chief diversion. She took all the newspapers and attended almost all the bargain sales they advertised. It made no difference what the articles were, how completely foreign to any use she

include were, now completely merger of any and accould have for them. If they were marked down sufficiently, she purchased them.

If she saw a bargain sale of men's shirts "marked from \$1.50 to 59 cents for this day only," neither snown nor rain, thunder nor lightning, nor even Boston slush, nor the form getty in town and buying half a could keep her from going in town and buying half a

If it was advertised that only a limited number of some article would be sold to each customer, she would often purchase the full amount and then go back to the shop later in the day and try to get another lot.

The storerooms in the house and all the chests and drawers and capboards were so crammed with her gleanings that in the last few years of her life her treasures had spilled over into the open and almost every room was littered

with bundles of all shapes and sizes.

with buildles of all shapes and sizes.

Now, of course, on this evidence, it wouldn't take an expert alleafst to suspect that the old person was decidedly crazy.

And yet—of course, you've seen it coming—there are mighty few women who don't have at least a touch of that manda.

The old lady thought that anything that was marked down was a bargain.

it s only the exceptional woman who ALWAYS remembers that an article moon freeks, while in the realm of finers and service and article marked to one-tenth its value is still expensive unless it just fills a niche gerle freeks it is enormously imports of need. It is only the exceptional woman who NEVER buys a thing because "it or of white lines so elaborately embroid or white lines so elaborately embroid or of in open work design that the such a bargain."

Haying in the off-season sales is almost the only way the woman of moderate means can keep up with the times.

or taking advantage of off-season sales.

At the same time they can hardly step their ears too carefully against the lure of a burgain that's only a bargain because it's marked down to half price and not because it is anything they really went.

Next time you go bargain hunting suppose you remember the old lady

The Katherine Kip Editorial

THE CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

tion that morality consists in being liefly the boys and girls to get the extremely good and that the restremely part of por duly as parent or guardian. impossible persons while the bad boy and girl of the story are always pan-

The book that leaves a wrong hapression as to social standing, coulitions or surroundings is as unmoral as it can be. Both these and personages drawn out of proportion give at liles in the Phoenician language. They conning readre distorted illoss and lonve him with vague ideas of facts. King of Monh, from Ahab King of Isand the true position of the individual in society.

Then there is the story that is built up of impossible and improbable adventures which feeeds only the excludility of the child while it weakens the imagination, and points at no moral or definite conclusion. to be written in slipshod English to be written in slipshod English.

The famous comminging of meta-cide appeals directly to persons of reaml to be faunty, in construction of phors beginning, "I smell a rat; I finement. It has been sold for years, plot, so that the child is having its shall nip him in the bud," has been and beasts of more satisfied neers about the child decorate content. ideals destroyed in many directions. And all this is a pity when there are so many good books—books that the intellect while feeding the limited books of this type are written in blooks of this type are written in books of this type are written in blooks and their stories con- tear to shreds and tatters the sub- send including the limited books. According to Funch a bined.

New bro's Herpicide is recommended and used by the best barbers and hair directors. Send including the limited by the best barbers and hair directors. Send including the limited by the best barbers and hair directors. good English and their stories con- tour to shreds and latters the substructed with the idea of arousing terranean methods of the clique which sample and booklet to The Herpicide in the young render only the desire at present rides the high horse." for the best in literature gradually lending him on to the great, wonderlending him on to the great, wonders | Read every and tonight just to get teed by all druggets.

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One dollar size he teed by all druggets.

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and truest benefactors. Better one good book than a half book a year and have that good than back, stomuch or limbs, is a dose of to buy twenty poor ones. One good Pape's Cold Compound every two book carefully read, and perhaps, re-tread means a creat dool need than a taken read means a great deal more than a are taken.

You will distinctly feel the cold

There is fast as much danger of children learning bud manners and slipshod talk from the books they with whom they are thrown in contact. The first aim and ambition of corryono responsible for the welfare of children should be to provide them with most hooks. The boy or girl who has little oppor-

Help the boys and girls to get the pound, which any drugglet in the best out of their reading. That is world can supply.

[part of por duty as parent or guardian.] After three years' research we have

The Mosbite Stone,

The "Real Monbite Stone" is a black basaltic block, uncarthed at Diban In-1868, by Rev. F. A. Kleiv, 3.8 feet by 1.2 feet in dimensions, which contains King of Monh, from Ahab King of Is-helssing within the reach of anyone rael. At least two replicas of this fore the dandruff germ has denuded valuable stone have been made, but the scalp and left a condition of the original is still in the Louvre in chronic buildness.

Mixed Metaphora.

FadsandFashions

New York, March 25.—New models continue to arrive from Paris and the big fashion shops, which began to disseveral weeks ago, are constantly add-

with a cost of black slik, whose huge shoulders in true inddy fashion, or if revers and turnback cuffs were of the cheek. There was not a touch of claboration. The straight skirt, moderately narrow at the bottom and the ished with three deep, everlapping satior back. The old patterns but a folial, was fulled slightly at the high walst line, the fullness being laid in are being exploited in brocades for little platts around the sides and back, apping. They are so supple that they The tiny black coat was held in at the form exquisite drapery in wraps and valstline by a shirred cord and the

in material and coloring was mother of or of the soft fabric and even slippers charming model, suitable for greater of brocade. number of wearers, provided they are of the slender type. For stout women hese little frocks are quite out of the skirt are of one uniterial, a supple design can be used as a background for the only relief is in the little reverse and such of black satin. A stouning collar of real Irish, beginning just in and below falls in two large loops, effects that are jeckledely new. These leine to be had." one above the other, rather than in the usual sash ends.

One of the things noticeable in the present spring displays is the fulness which has crept into some of the most attractive of the new models. The narrowest and straightest of truly smart tullored skirts is not so exaggerated as it has been and in many gerated as to has overlames the skirrs, though straight of line, are let into the waistline with slight shirring or little plaits and are not gatherer into any hand toward the bottom. The chort. largo walst makes this arrangement admirable, the fulness providing ap-proximately straight lines from girdle proximately straight mass from know to hips and allowing for the hip curve, the bald spot is getting ready to ap-So emof the new skires go even further in the matter of fulness and are finhas supplied many bluts for the frocks

of the present fashion. Openwork embroldery on sheer linen muslin is used even in combination with delicate silks for evening wear, and velled with chillon serves as foundation for pretty and serviceable afterplain Buen has an unimportant role save in the upper part of the skirt and But to make such buying wise one must have one's wardrobe for the next in trimining bands. Soft, loose, worch Otherwise, the attempt at economy is upt to end in the foolish extrava-gance of getting some sarterial white elephont on one's hands.

I do not think women of medicate means are analysis and the foolish extrava-lation of getting some sarterial white elephont on one's hands.

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of children should be to provide them with good books.

Wild West boooks and the "dimonovel" are not the only books that may spoil a child's aspect of life. There is a type of book which leaves a false impression of the actuality of life, that is as unmoral as the other kinds are improper. This is the other book that is built upon the assumption that morality consists in being in the books and girls to get the pound, which any drugglat in the

conclusively demonstrated that qui-nine is not effective in the treatment of colds of grippe.

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boredrs of wide and narrow open work Molds covered with face, satin or vel-

Not for many years have so many of material are in vogue Not for many years have so more turndown collars been shown in one large and smult turnams or more season as are now on exhibition in the straw, handmade, are being shown in season as are now of exhibition in the straw, handmade, are being shown in the shops. The crowns are high and the shops. embroldered linen, the soft outing collision of lar with its jewelled safety pin or links, but all these old favorites are fairly submerged in the flood of low large. The prim is "scooped" and fairly submerged in the flood of low large. The prim is "scooped" and the submerged in the flood of low large. The prim is "scooped" and the submerged in the flood of low large. The prim is "scooped" and the submerged in the flood of low large. The prim moreso. Small bouncts of silk are also dispendently dispendently in the potato acts as a cleaner for the pen, and also a handy place in which it may be kept. A fresh potato is supplied every morning. the high turndown collar of plain or the frimming makes them moreso. turndown collars, stir or soft. One Jeeting toward the back are used. can buy the round, comparatively narrow Intch collar of recent seasons present mode of hairdressing, chenn and plain or extravagantly explay their spring and summer goods chenp and plain or extravagantly expensive and exquisitely embroidered, but a majority of the new collars open lacteral weeks ago, are constantly and penaltic and exquisitely embrodered, ing the latest importations to their fascinating displays. Among the article in the front than the Dutch collar and are on the whole more generally becoming though they do make the latest penaltic in the Francisco and thinner. The square sailor back and thinner. The square sailor back which came into favor late has sumboles the latest and the latest penaltic into favor late has sumboles the latest and the latest penaltic into favor late has sumboles the latest penaltic pe below their Empire waist Balsh. These mer and has been in evidence among effects are worked out in both plain the winter coats is out in force among and figured sliks, and some of the the adjustable embreddered collars and most picturesque combine a one-tone shows innumerable modifications. The

most picturesque combine a one-tone shik with a figured material.

Particularly interesting are the little blocks of silk which are displayed in a great variety of models. One of these, seen in one of the fashionable points, and from there falls in the shops, was in a checked silk of a redshibit mulberry tone, white and black, the quite law in front and slope to the state of the shops have allowed the points of the front and slope to the state of the shops have allowed the same of the front and slope to the state of the shops have a shown in the same of the shops have the same of the shops have a shops in the shops as the same of the shops have a shops a shop shop as the shops are shops as the shops as the shops are shops as the shops as the shops are shown as the shops are shops as the shop as the shops are shops as the shops are shops as the shop as the shop as the shop as the shop are shops as the shops are shops as the shop as the

домин. The colors are levely and thilest of frills fell below, rounding up even an iridescent effect is given to nothing at the middle front. A many. These materials are used for chemisette of net showed between the trimming dresses of transparent goods evers.

Not quite so pleturesque and qualitt edging for corsage and sleeves, sash-

Huts covered with brounde are excellent for early spring before you de-chle on a straw shape. They are light question, but fashion, at least at the present time gives little if any consideration to women of ample curves. In this second model the little cat and the frame is covered. One commendable feature of brocades is that the summer silk, showing a very narrow bendwork. The Bower forms can be black stripe on a white ground, and outlined or worked in solid beads; the touch of gold or silver thrend can be

effice come exceptionally wide, so that the question of the skirt is practically solved. For very tall women the yoke

effect now comes to the rescue.

Huttons are to be used much bu trimming spring and summer frocks.

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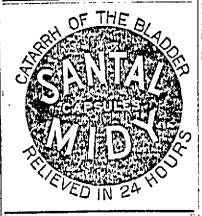
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OUTDOOR SPORTS BEGIN TO CROWD GAMES OF WINTER

SPRING SEASON IS NOW ABOUT READY TO OPEN.

HANDBALL SEASON

is Drawing To A Close, While Base-ball is Just Starting Up and First Practice of Season Will Be Held Sunday.

Handball as an Indoor sport has furnished exercise for a number of the business and professional men of the city throughout the entire winter. A number of them, who find tennis and other games a fitting relaxation from their dully labors at the desk or with the law books, seek this method of montal recuperation and physical upbuild. The handball courts of the Young Man's Christian association are the most convenient gathering place and the only place in the city where provision is made for playing the game and there, after office hours are over, the tollers meet for the ath-lette features and social intercourse which is afforded.

Some of the younger members of the association have also entered into the game with spirit and enthusiasm and a league of four teams was formed at the commencement of the sca-son with a regular schedule of contests. These are about completed, but the interest has not dagged in the

Among the older players no such arrangement has been hade, but they play with as much zost as though some such honor were attached to

The Intermediates, who form the league, have been divided into four two-man teams, calling themselves, the Cubs, Marcons, Cardinals and Crescents. The Cubs are W. Hem-ming and Robert Cunningham; the cents, Brown and P. Hazen; and Cardmals, Kuhlow and Soulman.

The Cubs now have the lead with the Cardinals in second place, but the other teams are fighting for position and the struggle promises to be intoroxiling before the close a short time hence.

DASCEALL

Plans for the proposed inter-city baseball league of Southern Wisconshe will come to a head on Tuesday of next week, according to the announces ment today of Walter Breen, a local player, who is engineering the pro-ject. The outcome is in doubt yet and It is possible anorganization may not

over the arrangements to be over the arrangements to be made. The principal, and practically the whole difficulty lies in the question as the whole difficulty lies in the question as the merits of engines, and other companies to what shall be done with regard to the merits of engines, and other companies the machine. The

ters in a manor satisfactory to all. Manager Breen has stated that he smell of gasoline. will nut a strong indopendent team in

are interested in the project.

There is no question as to the cer- nearly a car a day. tainty of a league/being formed this sonson as proved by the success of hist summer. There is a possibility eompany will ask admittance and put strong nines in the field. The league general public and striving to secure holds a three year lease of Athletic park from the owner. Charles Control the secure of the laws with regard to speeding. The club control these intends that it can control the intends that it can control these intends that it can control these intends that it can control these intends that it can con matches can be conveniently arrang, statutes.

the managers of the various factories bership and its increase has been league on Thursday night and it concerned are willing to commence steady though not phenomenal, the is an event long looked forward to. It the Summer half-holidays then.

Dr. is probable that a prize will be award-

Edden who purchased the second car owned in the city was elected as the of the southern district or Wisconsin through victories won. There they uously since then. He is now a director of the state automobile association monwealth and will be given full operations. rector of the state automobile associ-monwealth and will be given full op-ition and interesting in the national portunity to demonstrate their qualorganization propoling good roads throughout the country.

Sunburned arms, faces, necks and shoulders at the close of last summer testified to the interest of a numfair weather, with the thermometer rising or dropping, some devotees of the game could be found on the courts either in the morning, at noon-tide, or at the close of day bounding the balls

back and forth across the nets. A number of the players became quite

A meeting of the directors to appoint committees to take charge of the vanced yet to consider definite plans preparations for opening the season is for the coming sammer but within the likely in the near inture, but no course of a few weeks a meeting will definite date has yet been set.

AUTOMORILING.

Palmy days bring out not only the on the courts and rolling them and buds of spring, but the budding auto-itting them up for the first early metablists. When the directors to applied the courts and rolling them up for the first early metablists. Palmy days bring out not only the on the courts and rolling them and buds of spring, but the budding auto-inting them up for the first early evening are one of the fast-playing matches will commence within a baskethall organizations of the Windy matches will commence within a baskethall organizations of the Windy matches buds to two, providing there is an entry and Chicago ranks high in the machine bought last year being but in early suring. muchine bought host year being put in early spring.

he is of a generous disposition.

It is the busy season for the auto-agents who go gliding about the city line their eyes of the players, dazischool squad, which lost to the Cardillo the latest model of the make they In the latest model of the make they and marring their accuracy. A change

SELECTED FOR OLYMPIC GAMES-JESSE E. APPLEBY.

Brockton, Mass.-desse E. Appleby, the policoman athlete of this city, his been selected by John E. Suffivan, former president of the A. A. U. now president of the Olympic committee, to represent America. In the coming big Ofymple games. Appleby is but 27 years old, is the youngest member of the Brockton police force and is one of the best known athletes in the shoe city. Sullivan lad relied upon Dennis J. Mahoney, who holds the shot putting and hammer throwing championships in Scotland and Ireland, but Mahoney is now concluing the University of California weight throwers and will be unable to be a member of the team. Suffixen needs six men in the hammer throwing for the youngaters, and this section of and six men in the discuss and has but four now, Appleby being one, The trials will be held in New York in August and Appleby has been assured he will get to get into a league if one is formed, but there is considerable quibbing

Sunday games. Each manager wants ponent parts of the machine. The a game each Sunday in his home park, more outsider who chances in on such Such an arrangement is impossible a conversation gropes about in a days and the games which furnished and the problem is to arrange mat- world of darkness while the learned amusement and relaxation for busy bubble on of carburctors, valves, "first men during the winter are in danger

Automobiles owned by Janesville people at the present time number that cold for the enjoyment of some of about two hundred, according to one the lines of outdoor athleties. the field and promises some good according to the field and promises some good according to the some of the best best of the manual or the man Sanday in which some of the best the nearby eleinty there are between the nearby eleinty there are between the nearby eleinty there are between in this city. For several years past two hundred and fitty. Predictions are for a howling league has existed, including positions on the team.

There are prospects for "something though it is a triffle early to judge as bowlers in the city, doing" in the Commercial League in yor. Between forty and lifty citizens Six teams comprise the course of a week or so. Arrange of the city, it is said, will join the year and excitement has run high over ments, however, have been held up ranks of the antolets in 1911. In superthe contests. The names chosen to for a short time owing to the absence port of this statement, the declaration designate each set of players were from the city of some of the men who is made that one firm has sold within

The Jamesville Automobile club, of The Husterness and the O'Rangagie," The Jamesville Automobile club, of The Batternuts quintet has taken which Dr. R. W. Edden is prosident, is the lead over the other fives and will doing much to promote the interest hold it to the end, having won a suffialso that two more teams, making doing much to promote the interest hold it to the end, having won a sufficient in all, the Janeaville Machine in the sport and overcome popular company and the Rock River Cotton company will ask admittance and put chief for the welfare of the and third place is close, however, and company will ask admittance and put chief and striving to secure there is promise of appared bond their

About eighty auto owners of James banquet will be held on April 6 which According to present plans, it is an ville are now included on the members all bowlers who took part in the officially declared, the season will open ship roll of the club. It was started matches will attend. Plans for the the first Saturday in May, providing about ten years ago with a small members all bowlers who took part in the officially declared, the season will open ship roll of the club. It was started matches will attend. Plans for the

Indoor aports are nearing the last In case the lengue is not formed and second" and other terms, that of falling out of favor until the time approaches when they will again reign supreme, when the weather becomes

the lines of outdoor athletics, Among the autuber is bowling, i good season for the salesmen, a). Ing halts enrollment some of the best

Six teams comprised the league this year and excitement has run high over onlie original: Putternuts, Cocoanuts, the past two weeks an average of Hazehuts, Walnuts, Doughutts and i Chestants and the organization has

As a filling close to the season a

ed to the whining feam. BASKETBALL

Basketball has about run its course for the season in this city. for the season in this city.

Spring is approaching and with
warmer days, the players find the
game rather hard work and the outside world offers too many other al-

The interest of the real "fans" never lags, however, until the last game is over and even then some sigh for a continuance. The high school baskethall five has

completed its schedule of gamus and has played several other matches, se uring entranco into the state tournament at Appleton as representative

ity.
Lust year's five was thought to be as strong a squad as ever played un-der the school name and several of the young men who made up strengths of the squad were through graduation. With almost an her of the members of the Y. M. C. A. entirely new linear this year, the Tennis Club in that line of sport. In team bas shown its worth and has a record it can be proud of. The one wish of the triends of the school now is that the qubitet will be ranked with the winners in the state tourney.

Lakota Cardinale. Touight the Lakota Cardinals bas-ketball team will take park in next number of the players became quite expert in the use of their secretary and several contests were arranged with the tends club at Edgerton, an organization of the business men of that city, who were exceedingly profiled number of games outside the city. Company F tenm of Portage, one of the strongest clubs of its kind in the strongest clubs of its kind in the strongest clubs of its kind in the strongest will likely be their opponent in one match which will take place in Portage. The soldier loys' five is composed of paylident of the local organization and the club onloyed a most successful season.

way of furnishing a number of the readiness for this year, feels a longing to "try her out" as soon as the weather becomes settled sufficiently to insure good roads and pleasant rides for the man at the wheel or his friends, if he is of a generous disposition.

The principal matters is releast players in this section and the whole country as well. The Ravens-sure good roads and pleasant rides for purpose at the corner of West Milway him free-for-all tournament, and the is of a generous disposition.

GOLFERS PLANNING FOR BUSY SEASON

Possible Employment of Professions Increases Interest in the Came.

the Came.
While all plans for the coming season at the similarippi Golf club have not been completed, the action of the board of directors in reappointing as head of the various committees the same gontlemen as last year, will all mater ally in having things started right. The naming of the chairman of the House committee has been left to some later meeting, but as the club this year has domated two hundred dollars for the dances to be held—each This year has dimers to be held each Tuesday ovening, making them free to all members, considerable of the work of this house committee has been den

of this house commutee has need dide away with.

The membership in increasing, the list this year showing many active members who will devote considerable time to the game and with the prospect of having the services of a pro-fessional to aid them in the preliminlessional to and them in the parameter any work many more members will play this year than fermerly. Secretary Gage has taken this matter up with the New York firm that furnishes professionals to clubs and it is expected that terms will be reached before the spring playing actually

ALUMNI DEFEATED BY HIGH SCHOOL

Youngaters Prove Superiority Over Old Players in Game Full of Thrills Last Evening.

With the result of the game in doubt up to the last infinite of play, the high school basketball team won from their alumint last evening by a score of 32 to 31 in one of the most exciting games of the senson. In the first half it was a case of ruleaway the game ended with the score 22 to

9 In their favor. In the second half it was different land the Alubini came back in a way that fairly carried the high school team of their feet. This second half vas sensational in the extreme and Murphy, the last year's captain, with four field goals to his credit, caused plenty of trouble for the regulars. The finish was particularly norve-rack-Ing, the score standing 31 to 30. Hemming, the high school captain, saved the day in the last thirty seconds of the game with a field goal, bringing the score un to 32 to 31.

Following are the details of the cgatte:

Alumni: Cumningham, rf; Koch, If; Wilkinson, e; McDonald, 18; Murphy, ls.

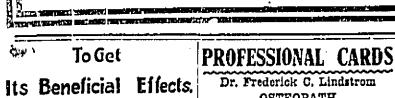
High school: Falter and Brown, rf; Korst, If; Hemming, c; Brown and Falter, 18; Edler, 18.
Field goals: J. H. S.: Hemming (5), Korst (3), Brown (3), Edler (1). Alumni: Koch (1), Murphy (4), Wilkinson (3), Cunningham (1), Me-

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CHAPTER VI.

Red Dawn.

Presently Amber rose and quietly exchanged dressing gown and slippers for his own shooting jacket and boots -which by now were dry, thanks to Doggott's thoughfulness in placing

thom near the fire. The shabby tin clock had droned through 30 minutes since Rutton had spoken his last word. In that interval, sliting face to face, and for a little time hand in hand, with the man to whom he had pledged his honor, Amber had thought deeply, carefully weighing ways and means; nor did he move until he believed his plans mature and definito.

But before he could take one step toward redeeming his word to Rutton, he had many cares to dispose of. In the hut, Rutton lay dead of poison; somewhere among the dunes the babu iny in his blood, shot to death-foully murdered, the world would say, Should these things become known, he would be detained indefinitely in Nokomis as a witness-if, indeed, he escaped a graver charge.

It was, then, with a mind burdened with black anxiety that he went to arouse Doggott.

"Mr. Rutton is dead, Doggott," he managed to say with some difficulty. Doggott exclaimed beneath his breath. "Dead!" he cried in a tone of dage. In two strides he had left Amber and was kneeling by Rutton's olde. The most cursory examination, however, nufficed to resolve his every

doubt. "Dend!" whispered the servant. He rose and stood swaying, his lips n-tremble, his eyes blinking through a anist, his head bowed. "'E always was uncommon' good to me, Mr. Amher," he said brokenly, "It's a bit "ard, comin this wy, 'Ow-'ow did He broke down completely for

When he had himself in more control Amber told him as briefly as poswible of the head at the window and of its sequel-Rutton's despairing sui-

Doggott listened in ellence, nodding his comprehension, "I've always look. ed for it, sir," he commented, ""ICd warned me never to touch that silver tube; 'e nover said poison, but I suspected it, 'e being blue and melancholy-like, by fits and turns-'e never told ine why."

Then, reverently, they took up the body and fald it out upon the hame mook-bed. Doggott arranging the limbs and closing the eyes before spreading a sheet over the rigid form. "And now, what, Mr. Amber?" he

! "Mr. Rutton spoke of a dispatch hox, Doggott, You know where to And it?"

"Yes, eir." The servant brought from Rutton's leather trunk a battered blacktanguned tin box, which, upon exploration, proved to contain little that might not have been anticipated. A bankbook issued by the house of Rothachild Freres, Paris, showed a balance to the credit of H. D. Rutton of something slightly under a million france. There was American money, chiefly in gold certificates of large denominations, to the value of, roundily, \$20,000, together with a handful of French, German and English banknotes which might have brought in exchange about \$250. In addition to these there was merely a single en-

in event of my death only, II, D. R."



The Signature Was Unmistakably Genuine.

Amber broke the seal and read the enclosures ouce to himself and a sec ond time aloud to Doggott. The date was barely a year old.

"For reasons personal to myself and sufficient," Rutton had written, "I choose not to make a formal will. I shall die, probably in the near future. by my own hand, of polson. I wish to emphasize this statement in event the circumstances surrounding my demise should appear to attach suspicion of murder upon any person or persons whatever. I am a widower and childless. What relations may sur aire me are distant and will never appear to claim want estate I may leave-this I know. I therefore desire that my body servant, Heury Doggott, an English citizen, shall inberit and appropriate to his own use all my property and effects, providing he be In my service at the time of my death. To facilitate his entering into pospersion of my means, whatever they may be, without the necessity of legal procedure of any kind, I enclose a cheque to his order upon my bankers, signed by myself and bearing the date in with the amount remaining to my, night so fortible, I forgot myself. I acquainted with the marchants.

eregit upon my bankbook. Bnome ne have died or left me, however, the disposition of my effects is a matter

about which I am wholly careless." The signature was unmistakably genuine-the formal "H. D. Rutton" with which Amber was familiar. It was unwitnessed.

The Virginian put aside the paper and offered Doggott the blank cheque on Rothschilds', "This," he said, "makes you protty nearly independent-

ly rich, Doggott," "Yes, sir." Doggott took the slip of paper in a hand that trembled even as his voice, and eyed it incredulously. "I've never 'ad anything like this hafore, sir: I 'ardly know what it means."

"It means," explained Amber, "that, when you've filled in that blank and had the money collected from the Rothschilds, you'll be worth-with what cash is here-in the neighborbood of forty-five thousand pounds

Doggott gasped, temporarily inarticulate. "Forty-five thousands pounds!
... Mr. Amber," he declared carnestly, "I never looked for nothin' like this. I-I never-I-" Quite without warning he was quiet and composed again. "Might I ask it of you as a favor, sir, to look after this"-he offered to return the cheque-"for a while, till I can myke up my mind what to do with it."

"Certainty." Amher took the paper. folded it and placed it in his cardcase. "I'd suggest that you deposit it as soon as possible in a New York bank for collection. In the meantime, these bills are yours; you'd better take care of them yourself until you open the banking account."

"It'll keep as well in 'ere as any wheres," Doggott considered, relocking the box. "I 'aven't 'ardly any use for money, except, of course, to tide me over till I find another position." "What!" exclaimed Amber in

amaze. "Yes, sir," affirmed Doggott respect-"I'm a bit too old to chynge fully. my w'ys; a valet I'vo been all my life and a valet I'll die, sir. It's too lyte to think of anything clse."

"But with this money, Doggott-" "Beg pardon, sir, but I know; could live oney like a gentleman if I liked-but I wouldn't be a gentleman, so what's the use of that? So the w'ye I look at it, there's naught for me but go on valeting until I'm too old; after that the money'll be a comfort, I dares'y. . . Don't you think so, air?"

"I believe you're right, Doggott; only your common-sense surprises me. But it makes it easier in a way. . . . Ambor fell thoughtful again.

"Ow's that, sir—if I m'y sak?" "This way," said Amber: "Before he died, Mr. Rutton asked me to do him a service, I agreed. He suggested that I take you with me,"

gott-I don't know precisely what tinues to play the part of benefactor, That's the rub; we'll have to travel for capitalists are new taking up in half-way round the world and face un-known perils. If Mr. Rutton were tleability of low priced dwellings made right about it, wa'll be lucky to get from poured concrete. away with our lives."

guessed it, sir. It seemed so likely, pressed his fulth that entire houses knowing what I do about Mr. Rutton." can be poured into molds as readily as separate blocks, which must afterhimself to put a single question in re- ward be laid together. The experiment gard to the dead man's antecodents, is about to be made in Gary, Ind.,

ued voluntarily. persons who came from India-nig- harden. Several steel and coment comgers.—I mean, natives. It didn't much punies will work in unison, the former, matter where we'd be—London or assisted by an architect, to provide Paris or Berlin or Rome—they'd 'unt the steel molds, the latter to furnish 'Im up; some 'e'd give money to and the coment. Mr. Edison has already they'd go aw'y; others 'e'd he locked made a model concrete house on this up with in 'la study for hours, talking, plan, demonstrating its feasibility. talking. They'd 'ardly over come the same one twice. 'E 'ated 'em all, Mr. 200 houses in Gary, though in-Rutton did. And yet, sir, I slways louded for the use of operatives, 'ad a suspicion-"

Doggott hesitated, lowered his voice his gaze shifting uneasily to the still, shrouded figure in the corner.

"What?" demanded Amber tensely. "I alw'ys thought per'aps 'e was what we call in England a man of color, 'imself, sir."

"Doggott!" "I don't mean no 'arm, sir; it was ing removed, the second will be done just their founding him, like, and 'is in another mold. Chimneys, window being a dark-complected man the frames, door jambs, porches, gutters, syme as them, and speakin' their lan- drains and even roof are to be made guage so ready, that made me think in the same manner, and the latter, as it. At least 'e might 'ave 'ad' a little well as the walls, may be treated with of their blood, in 'im, sir. Things 'd may desired colors, thus adding beauty seem unaccountable otherwise," con and variety, cluded Doggott vaguely.

"It's impossible!" cried Amber. "Yes, sir; at least, I mean I 'ope so, sir. Not that it'd myke any difference

to me, the w'ye I felt towards 'im. 'E was a gentleman, white or black. I'd 'ye died for 'im any d'y." "Doggotti" The Virginian had risen

and was pacing excitedly to and fro-'Doggott' don't ever repeat one word of this to man or woman-while you're faithful to the memory of Mr. Tutton."

The servant stared, visibly impressed. "Very good, Mr. Amber. 1'll; remember, sir. I don't ordinarily gossip, sir; but you and him being so thick, and everything appening to-

*ope you'tt excuse me, sir. "God in heaven!" cried the young man hoarsely. "It can't be true!" He flung himself into his chair, burying

his face in his hands. "It can't!" Yet, irresistibly the conviction was being forced upon him that Doggott had surmised aright. Circumstances backed up circumstance within his testably the truth of what at the first difficulty, has Monday evening, has in-blush had seemed so incredible. What did he, Amber, know of Rutton's par-

smitten by a thought as by a club; Smith, Jr., Wm. Kennedy and T. S. and he began to tremble violently, un- E. Dixon on the negative. Prof. S. controllably, being weakened by fa- 8. Rockwood will read an original tigue and the strain of that endless, poem previous to the debate. terrible night. A strangled cry escaped him without his knowledge: "Sophlal"

of the dead man?

Sophia Parrell, the woman he had promised to wed, nay even the woman he loved with all his being-a halfbreed, a mulatto! His mind sickened with the horror of that thought.

His very soul seemed to shulder and his reason cried out that the thing could never be. . . . Yet in his heart of hearts still he loved her, still desired her with all his strength and will; in his heart there was no lor. wavering. Whatever Rutton had been, whatever his daughter might be, he loved her. And more, the honor of the Ambers was in pledge, holding him steadfast to his purpose to seek her out in India or wherever she might be and to bear her away from the unnamed danger that threatened M. her-even to marry her, if she would have him. He had promised; his word had passed; there could now be no withdrawal.

An hour clapsed, its passing reucously emphasized by the tin clock. Amber remained at the table, his bend so still that Doggett would have and Girls Choir. Solo-"Look Unto thought him sleeping but for his un- Josus", Brackett, Mrs. Park. The even breathing.

At length the young man called him and Doggott found him sitting up, with a haggard and caroworn face, but with the same light of a man com-

"Only to you, sir." "That's good. And you won't?"

"No sir." "Have you," continued Amber, looking away and speaking slowly, "ever heard him mention his marriage?"

must have died before I entered 'is service. 'E was always a lonely man, all the 15 year I've been with 'im, keepin' very much to 'imself, sir," (To He Continued.)

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronauty, Brooklyn Institute of Arta and Salances.

CONCRETE DWELLINGS.

Thomas A. Edlson, the wizard of "I'm ready, sir," interrupted Dog- Menlo Park, as he is called, has placed gott eagerly. "There's no gentleman the human race under a sufficiently I'd like to valet for better than your-heavy debt of gratifude for what he has done for our civilization in his "But there will be dangers, Dor favorite field for electricity. But he con-

This substance is entering more and "I'll go, sir; it was 'is wish, I'll more into structural work in our day, go with you to india, Mr. Amber." gradually taking the place of natural "Very well. . . ." Amber spake stone in shoring up railroad embank. abstractedly, reviewing his plans, ments, providing supports for bridges, "But," he enquired suddenly, "I didn't mention India. How did you know—."

"Why—I suppose I must 'ave husten time ugo Mr. Edison ex-

But after a pause the servant contin- steel forms being used as mobils and the fluid mixture of stone and cement "He always 'ad a deal to do with being poured into them and left to

Happily the proposed experimental whose homes, when built by their emplayers, often possess a palaful sim-Barity, are to be creeted of varying styles of architecture, though made within a single form. This will insure a pleasing variety instead of the sommon stereotyped plan.

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enlage or history that would refute the calm bellef of the body-servant of the dand town. seat all who attend. The disputants The C. & N. W. pay car passed are A. F. Baxter, Dr. Brewster and H. through here today, teaving the

> Temperance. On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Fisher | paid, 14; amount, \$951.42.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church First mass, 8:30 A. M.; second mass 10:30 A. M. vespers and benealetion, 7:30 P. M.; Roy, Wm. A. Goebel pas-

St. Patrick's Catholic. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Dean E. E. Rellly, paster; Municipality and To Nation." We Rey James J. McGinuty, usedstant would be glad to see all who have worpastor. Residence at 315 Cherry shipped with as present at this after-street. First mass, 7 A. M.; second noon service. It is expected that Capable 1 A. M. third mass from D.

Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church, cor. Dodge and South Jackson streets, Rev. David Beaten, M. A., minster: Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, musical director. Sermon at 10:30 n. m. "Christianity As A Universal Religion", Dr. Beaton, Chorus-"Saviour Like a Shephere upon it, his face hidden by his arms, Lead Ca", Bradbury, The Juntor Chefr pleasant Sunday evening program at seven o'clock. Annual sermon to young men. Theme - "Successful Men, Theh Secret of Power," by Dr. Beaton. young men of the community are cordially invited to attend. Chorus posed in his eyes.

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"Oung People's Choir, Solo-"The toneless voice, "have you ever mentioned to anyhody your suspicion Weekly church meeting Thurse tioned to anyhody your suspicion Weekly church meeting Thursdout Mr. Rutton's race?"

"Only to you, str."

Weekly church meeting Thursdout Tibo, The interpretation of "His Last Week", and special music preparatory to Easter. The Sunday school meets at 12:10 p. m. Men's lithic study class in the

auditorium. Both divisions meet together for opening musical "Never, sir. 'E says in that paper with chorus and orchestras, sharp at wish as widower; I fancy the lady during the morning service. Y. P. S. ust have died before Torton and the factor of the lady during the morning service. Y. P. S. C. 12. at 6:00 p. m. The public cordially invited to all these services.

St. John's Church. St. John's German Evang, Lutheran Church.—Cor. Pease Court and Bluff streets. Sunday school 10:45, services 10:30. Everyone welcome.

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First Baptist Church, corner Pleas-ant and Jackson streets, Roy, Hazon, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject, "Josus All and In AR". Music by quartette, Sunda school 12:00 noon, Supt. Frank E. Sac ier. A class for everyone. Young people's meeting 6:09, topic, "The Gospel and the West." Music by the rchestra. Regular, evening service, 7:00. Opening song service. Sermon subject, "The Old Well by the Cate" sermon to young people, based on childhood recollections. Music by or-chestra and quartette. Service con-Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Church.

worship 10:30. Evening worship 7:00 originally.
Selock Dr. Carrier of Carroll college will speak morning and evening.
The Wankesha Glee club will slak at Monday Laundry Soap con-

both services. Methodist Church. T. D. Williams, minister; Miss Hat-tio Klssell, deaconess, 9:45, Class meeting, H. T. Nott, leader, 10:30, sermon by Roy, John Reynolds, 19st, Supt. "The Blessing of the House of Angue?" 5:28 sermon by Day Barry Agron", 7:30, sermon by Rev. Rey-holds, "A Man Who Saw God and How He Was Changed by the Vision". Musle, morning and evening by chorus choir, in charge of Miss Coro Anderson. Sunday school 12:00 o'clock, T. E. Bennison, supt. Epworth League, 16:30, G. A. Jucobs and Miss Kissell London. lendera.

Trinity-Episcopal.

Tr'nty Episcopal church, Rev. Henry Wilmann, rector. Lenten services. Sundays, hely communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Hely Eucharist and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening song and address 4:30 p. m. Mondays, monther Woman's Arctillary. tondays, meeting Woman's Auxillary 100 p. m. at rectory, followed by evening song at 4:30 p. to. Tuesdays, holy communion, 9:00 a. to. Wednes-days, evening song and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Thursdays, holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Fridays, evening song and rending, 4:30 p. m. Saturdays, hely communion, 9:00 a. m.

Scientist Church,
First Church of Christ Scientists.

The Janesville Gazette, March 25, of All Souls church will present a dis course on the subject of temperance. Mr. Fisher is an able man, who never The interest which was manifested talks indess he has scinething to say knowledge of or his experience with in the debate before the Young Men's and we can safely assure our read-the man, all geeming to prove incon-

And then Amber's intelligence was Miller on the affirmative and Win monthly earnings of the employees at

Money order business of the Janes ville post office for the week ending March 25; number of orders issued, 7; amount, \$977.04; number of orders

Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwankee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening nt 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Reality". Sunday school meets "Reality". Sunday school meets at 12:00 o'clock. Reading room open faily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.

Howard Chapel. Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern avenue and South Jackson St. C. II. Ioward, Superintendent, Illblo School at 2:30 p. m. followed by sermon by Rev. J. Willard Scott. Subject, "The Adaption of Christianity To Mun. To mass, 9 A. M.; third mass, 19:20 P. Itala Simpson of the Salvation Army will speak on Sabbath evening at 7:30

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There are in Janesville fourteen hotels and evry one has its following—in fact a contract has just been closed for the erection of an addition to one hotel, which will double its capacity.

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Charles Dewey Hilles.

HE india rubber man is no longer a favorite side show feature, but he is still the one indispensable functionary on the staff of the President of these United States of ours.

Last summer Mr. Taft captured a fine specimen of this rare species, whom he thought he had for keeps, but some private interests have just tempted him away with the long green balt. And so the hurry call went out, the other week: "Wanted: A new India rubber man for Tatt."

You haven't an idea of what it means to act as buffer between the Chief Servant of the people and his hundred million posters. So stuff other than india rubber can stand the sirala and Charles Dawer Hilles, was recommended to the President as a man with vulcanized rubber bones, good opringy rubber flesh, and a disposition even springler.

You probably don't know Hilles, this man who will get all the blame for the disappointment of politicians who knock in vain at the Presidential door. A score and more times daily will be be the target for the sharp shafts of diagruntied politicians.

"It's all Hilles' fault! (Curses! Curses again! And likewise more curses!)"

Such will be the daily anvil chorus abon the lid of that little white box in which the Cuief Magistrate hides from the unsuccessful office-seeker.

But Uncle Sam's new supply board will receive no requisition for an ice-bag to adorn littles' left car. It will not glow, for this new rubber man in the daily White House show is not a "sensitive" even when it comes to criticism communicated by psychic waves.

It is an interesting coincidence that this new Secretary to the President had his early career shaped in the very same groove as that which put the first cone on George Bruce Cortelyou, the greatest of all Presidential Secretaries. Bach of these men served his time as a school-teacher and perhaps you can hit on no better initial training for the post of White House buffer, for what apprenticeship to the trade of handling cranks and trate office-sockers is superior, indeed, to the task of handling unruly schoolboys? And what better opportunity is there for studying the vagaries of human nature?

The new secretary passed his forty-third milestone last June, which makes him six years older than was Cortelyou when he became President McKinley's chief of office staff, in 1900. And by soven, eight and four years, respectively, is Hilles older than were Loeb, Carpester and Norton when they assumed the same post,

Hilles is a Buckeye by birth and is not a college man. After earning his shoopskin in Barnesville, Ohio, he took two years of study at an institute in Oxford, Maryland. Then he went to work,

There was something ominous in the fact that his first actual job was that of private secretary. Thus he served the principal of an industrial school for street buys, at Lancaster, Ohlo. Here he took dictation for the morning mail. but while he plunked the typewriter keys he absorbed an altruistic desire to help the little waifs committed to the Institution. Hefore he could realize his ambition to rise to the post of teacher, however, there came a change of administration in Ohio and the faculty of the school was displaced by men of the opposite political party.

So the young secretary went out with his chief, but only to return a couple of years later-not as stenographer and typist now, but as financial officer. And after serving in this new capacity for ten years he became Superintendent of the school. That was in 1900, when he was thirty-three.

But the man of parts is always in demand. So a couple of years later when a progressive Superintendent was wanted for the New York Juvenile Asylum, on Manhattan Island, young Hilles was chosen for the place.

Such was his advent to the Motropolis, while Theodoro Roosavelt was putting in his first year at the White House, & still call "Charley," when he wants his secretary, And like "An army of street waits numbering 1,200 were under his predecessor, Hilles is a "Churles D." the young man's direct charge and, besides, he had the it



The India Rubber Man.

guardianship of 600 more children, in a western agency which the institution maintained out in Chicago.

Advanced ideas at once crept into the asylum's management, . It was moved to Dobb's Ferry and was the first American institution to be sub-divided into a model village. Separate houses, each maintained as a home for a small group of children, were built. A million and a third of dollars were expended on the enterprise and the most advanced methods known to penplogists were adopted.' Hilles became a reformer of reform methods and the officer of several charitable and corrective societies.

Cortainly, he could never have dreamed, in these days, of an entree into a political berth which might lead him directly to the Cabinet!

Some of the old and tried politicians shifted when they heard that President Taft had selected an "asylum keeper" for one of his political lieutenants. But the President knew of Hilles through the latter's Ohio connections and had heard that he was a phenomenon when it came to executive ability. So the berth was offered, and Hilles became Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. That was a couple of years ago coming next Easter week. As Assistant Secretary of the Treasury he has drawn \$4,500 a year, but as Secretary to the President be will get \$3,000 more per annum, or \$1,500.

This is \$1,500 more per year than was allowed his predecessor. Congress was asked to raise the salary of the office from \$6,000 to \$10,000, but split the difference last month by fixing it at \$7,500, the same as given a Senator or Rep-

resentative. Just as he has done for the past year, the President will

Those who have sounded him say that he contains as

much good cabinet timber as he does India rubber. Study his face and see if you don't find "Leadership" written on iti

AMERICAN'NOBLES WHOREARNED TITLES.

VIOLET HALLS, the American actress whom the Cz** recently made a Countess, as a reward for her saying Count Viadimir Rosanova's only son from drowning in the Neva, is not the first citizen of the United States to have obtained a noble title through means other than marriage. Ransford D. Bucknam, the former Superintendent of Cramp's Shipyard, Philadelphia, who delivered the Turkish cruiser "Medildia" at Constantinople, so impressed the Sultan Abdul Hamid that the latter elevated him to the noble rank of "Pasha" and made him his alde-de-camp. And the present Sultan has made him Vice-Admiral of the Imperial Ottoman fleet. Then there is Albert Kirby Fairfax, the Wall Street broker and native of Maryland, whose claim to the title Baron Fairfax, of Cameron, was recently confirmed by the House of Lords. There are also living among us today several Americans bearing titles of dukes, sourquis and count, conferred by the Popes of Rome. ,

TWO EXPATRIATED AMERICANS. 3-4

WO expatriated Americans much in the London limelight just now are Capt. S. F. Cody, son of "Buffalo Bill," and Waldorf Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York. Both are British citizens. Captain Cody is chief aviator of the British Army and the other day he accomplished the perilous feat of flying while a passenger stood out upon the wing of his aeroplane, which is the largest in the world. Young Astor about the same time made his maiden speech in Parliament,

FORMER OFFICE BOY ENGINEERS RECIPROCITY.

OUONDAM office boy is negotiating with us Canada's A end of all this vexed reciprocity business. This solf-made gentus, W. S. Fleiding, Pinanco Minister of the Domlaion, after beginning his career in the aforementioned calling at the age of 16, became an editorial writer when twenty, head editor of a big Hallfax daily when twentysoven and Prime Minister of Novo Scotia when thirty-six,

MANAGER OF KING'S CORONATION.

THE manager of King George's great coronation show will be the Duke of Norfolk. His extra title of Earl Marshal, carries with it the duty of directing all of the details of the gorgeous pageant and its attendant cercmonies. He is in his sixty-fourth year and owns 50,000

SOVELIST'S WHEE A FLYING TEACHER.

FTER having been married to him for 23 years, the A wife of Maurice Howlett, the novellst, now takes up the perilous vocation of giving flying lessons. While her husband is performing flights of rhetoric indoors, this plucky woman performs outdoor fights with an aeroplane.

CHAMP CLARK'S RELIGION.

C HAMP CLARK, the newly-selected Democratic Speaker, is a Campbellite by fatth. He also holds the record of having been the youngest American college, "prexy." When only twenty-three he was elected president of Marshall College, West Virginia.

DIAZ' PHYSICIAN HIS ENEMY.

T HE head of the Mexican revolutionists' "confidential avency" in Washington to Dr. Voncues Communication agency" in Washington, is Dr. Vasquez Gomez, who for a long time was the devoted family physician of Prestdent Diaz, the man whom he now seeks to depose.

WORLD'S OLDEST RULER.

THE world's oldest ruler is popularly supposed to be Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria Hungary, who lately celebrated his eightieth birthday. Wrong! Ernest, ruler of Saxe-Altenburg, will pass his eighty-fifth milestone if he lives through the coming summer.

A Feline Mystery.

People nover know whether a cat is a Tom or a Tabby until it has kittens. And ninety-nine out of every hundred cats seem to have kittens, Think back. Was a tomcat ever owned in your family? Didn't your cat use to appear regularly about twice a year with a kitten in its mouth, drop it on the kitchen floor, and go back for more?

Must Be Learned Daily.

The doctrine that our happiness lies entirely within, in our own mental trees, lot 50x132. Price \$1650. and bodily state which determines for us the influence of everything outward -hecomes a dally lesson to be learned, and learned with much stumbling. -George Ellot.

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereity given that at a Special.

Term of the County Court to be held in sud for said County at the Court fouse in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Thesday being the 18th day of April 18th at a cicek, an the following matter will be bested and considered.

The application of Ida 8. Hyne to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testsment of Helen M. Sawin late of the town of Union in said County, deceased.

Dated March 17, 1011.

J. W. SALLE, COUNTE JUDGE sat meh 18 B was eask.

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—Is Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the tity of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of Reptember A. D. 151, being September 5 1911 at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and notinated:

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All claims must be presented for allowonce to said Court, at the Court House, in
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